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What White Men Employed on Sewer Work Have to Say.

SOLUTION OF LABOR PROBLEM

The Climate is Cooler Than in Many Parts of California and They Are Contented.

The sewerage construction now going on is interesting when the labor side of it is taken into consideration. When Mr. Vincent, of the engineering firm, which was awarded the construction contract, arrived in Honolulu he brought with him a number of white laborers. These men had been with him in similar work at Fresno and other places. They had used the pick and shovel under the glaring sun of the San Joaquin Valley and under Oregon's leaden skies. They are capable, intelligent men, good examples of the average day-laborer of the United States

Their advent here and their subsequent progress has been watched with close interest by men who are considering Hawaii's all-important question the labor problem.

"How have these laborers doing day labor during the hottest months of the year stood the work?"

"There has not been a single complaint, nor any sign of sickness among the men," was Engineer Vincent's reply to the question. "The heat is not so overpowering and oppressive as you find in the San Joaquin valley of California. Men-who can work there notulu and the ball given last evening available as seed cane for planting the along the Sacramento and down near at the drillshed all credit should be drat crop. Fresno, where the grapes grow, will given. The dance was a distinct sug-Office in Brewer's Block, cor. Fort have no difficulty in bearing Hawail's cess. The big armory was headlifelly heat. The wages paid the men we decorated with flags, and d brought with us are the same as they draped in many astistic designs. In were receiving on the Coast. They work having been done under the suare fair, living wages, enough to make pervision of Harry Zinn. it some object for a man to handle a

pick and shovel." them and see for yourself," said the sence of stiff conventionality, but at planted for use on the upper lands. foreman in charge of the gang working the same time everything was conductsickness, and the heat has not at all inconvenienced the men. If laborers attend to their business and do not that they succeeded all will testify. run around following cocktail routes, they can do as much work and suffer as little here as anywhere else. Certainly, white labor could exist in the cane fields. But they must be paid living wages and have the assurance that they are to be treated like men, not like dogs. These two conditions granted, white labor could thrive and grow fat in the Islands."

'See that gang of men," he continued. "They are Galicians, the same men that were released from jail Sat-EMPORTERS AND COMMISSION urday. We have employed about twenty of them and so far they seem to be willing workers. I should prefer them to the Portuguese because the latter are more envious to talk than to work.

"No, sir, the heat has not seemed at ORTERS AND COMMISSION all oppressive to me," was the reply of Merchants, Honolulu, Hawalian a brawny and browned typical American laborer, as he brought his pick down on the obstinate coral. "I would rather be at work here than in portions of California, where the heat is so intense that you would like to drop when working under the blazing sun. None of us have been sick, although I don't think the water is as good as it might be. I have never seen a canefield, but don't see why white man couldn't do the same work that these good-for-nothing Japs and Chinese do -we don't like them in California." he added, apologetically. "Let the plantation owners pay man's wages and give manly treatment and it seems to me that the labor problem I hear

so much about is solved." The sentiments expressed in the foregoing talks were echoed by all along the line of sewers. The white men, working with pick and shovel under a semi-tropic sun, representing as they do the average American laborer, are satisfied and contented. They also say the labor problem is easy.

Resignations at Ewa.

A number of resignations have oc curred lately at Ewa plantation. The changes have not been in any single department, but, in several, as can be seen by the names of the following, who have left: C. H. Jennings, store-trip and lead the coolies. keeper; H. Voss, chief engineer. Morse, sasistant engineer; C. E. Lenox policeman.

The position of storekeeper has been accepted by C. S. Richardson, former ly steamship agent for H. Waterhouse

A Correspondent Injured.

C. Clayton, the London correspond ent who has been in Hopolulu a short time, met with a bad socident Sunday night. He was walking along Bereta-Esplanade, Cor. Fort and Allen Sts. nia street shortly after dark when he HOLLESTER & CO., Agents. came in contact with one of the ob- company.

structions that line the mauka side. He fell to the ground and received several severe injuries. It is understood that he intends to press a claim for damages either against the Government or the parties who were responsible for the condition of the

New School Commissioner. Mrs. E. O. Hall has been appointed Commissioner of Education to fill the acancy caused by the resignation of J. Q. Wood

The board endeavored to hold meeting yesterday, but met with the old stumbling block—no guorum. There are a number of appointments yet to be made and the opening of the school term is close at hand. Another effort will be made today to hold a session.

The Kauai Term.

The September Term of the Circui Court for the Island of Kaual opens at Naviliwill on Wednesday hext at 10 a. m., Judge Hardy presiding. The opening of the Kauai term and the necessity of many of the Honolulu lawyers being present was one of the causes of the adjournment of the Honolulu term on Saturday.

Large Gathering at Drill purposes about 800 acres. Shed Last Night

The "Cake Walk" a Festure of the Even ig-The Committees is Charge.

To those who brought about the first celebration of Labor Day in Ho-

The crowd was big and good-nat ured. They came early and stayed "How do the men stand it? Look at late. There was a most noticeable abed in most perfect order. The knights of labor, with their wives and friends, were there to enjoy themselves, and

> There were about 150 couples in the grand march, which was led by Edw. Mailon and Miss E. Gray. The event of the evening was the cakewaik, in which James Post and Miss May Ashley, C. W. Webb and Miss Annie Row, William Magnett and Miss Nora Net son, Sam Jones and Miss Elizabeth Victor were entered. Others had promised to contest, but at the last moment their courage failed. After the couples had performed all manner of graceful steps and evolutions, the judges decided that it was a tie between the two first-named couples. Mr. Post. with a few happy remarks, then withdrew in favor of his opponents who had walked so well. The cake, containing a pair of gloves for the lady and a box of cigars for the gentleman, was therefore awarded to C. W. Webb and Miss Annie Row. Refreshments were then served, after which the dancing was

again resumed. Following are the officers and committees who had the affair in charge: Officers-George R. Stoli, president; Bachn, treasurer; Alex. Morrison, sec-

M. Schofield, vice president; David retary. Floor Committee-H. J. Zinn, Wil-

liam Maznett, Fred. Kaech, J. C. Brown, A. Gulld, C. A. West; Ed. Malion, floor manager; Robert Cockburn, assistant floor manager.

Reception Committee-Wm. Rowe chairman; Wm. Lane, P. F. Dillard, H. Campbell, W. H. Brown, Wm. Stadler. Refreshment Committee-S. Dugan. chairman; Chas. O'Brien, Joe. McKechnie, John Moran, Thos. Harvey, Alex. Murray.

More Emigranta.

Both the Japan Times and Gazette of August 19 note the departure of 500 emigrants, raised by the Hiroshima Emigration Company from Yokohama on August 18 by the Canadian Pacific steamer Empress of Chins. In the shipping columns of both papers this steamer is mentioned as sailing direct for Yokobama, hence it may be that the vessel will call here on her return

Kaunskakai Wharf.

At the meeting of the Executive Council resterday it was decided that foreign vessels destined for Kaupakakal, Molokal, which is not a port of entry, shall first enter at Hemolulu or Lahains, paying the usus, thankes and rost of inpectors, etc. The state point at which the American Spear tempany disembarks its freight. The harbor has been greatly improved by that

Authorized Statement by the Directors to the Public.

MANAGER M'STOCKER'S WORK

The Area Planted in Cane, Cash Expended to Date and Amount of Money on Hand.

F. B. McStocker, manager of the Olas plantation, has forwarded to the directors a statement of the present status of the development of the plantation. There are so many inquiries from the stockholders which are answered by this statement that the company authorizes its publication for the general information of those interest-

Mr. McStocker took charge of the plantation in the middle of June.

There were then 50 acres of seed cane in the ground, and, in addition to cleared land planted in coffee, which for the present will be retained, there al sites for the mill were considered, were of forest land cleared for coffee

The present status is as follows: AREA PLANTED IN CANE.

Rose Bamboo ... Yellow Caledonia Yellow Bamboo

cane have been planted by Olaa and Keasu owners of land which will be tions than would ever have been pos-Cane planting is now going on at the

As soon as additional plows are ob-

rate of 50 acres a week.

It is intended to continue the nists ing of Labaina cane on the lower lands for seed for about a month more. After that only the bamboo canes will be

The present plan is to plant for the first crop 6,000 acres in cane.

A large number of the outside owners of land in Olas are desirous of planting cane to be ground on shares by the plantation. It is estimated that from 1,000

2,000 acres will be available to ground at the plantation from this source. A form of contract for share culti-

ing on the company's lands. These forms have been submitted to the directors for approval and will be put into operation as soon as approved. It is the intent of the company so far as practicable to furnish seed outsiders to plant on shares for the plantation at practically cost price.

In addition to the 300 acres planted there is:

CLEARING LAND.

Area ploughed ready to plant Area cleared ready to plow Area forest land previously cleared for coffee planting, stumps to

be removed and cane planted ...1,500 Open land under contract to be cleared ready for ploughing by October 30th2,000

orest land under contract to be cleared ready for ploughing by March 1st 500 The rate paid for clearing the land not under forest is:

For removing and burning all grass and underbrush and gua-For removing and piling surface

stone 5 00 The contract price for clearing forest land ready for ploughing 70 00 Per Cord All firewood cleared from forest land is to be cut by the con-

tractor in cord-wood length from the forest land it is estimated will more than pay for the cost of ciesring.

Negotiations are now about closing for clearing 1,000 acres additional forest land on the same terms, LABORERS.

The plantation is employing a force

Overseers and lunas	. 16
Teamsters	
Carpenters	. 49
Blacksmiths and helpers	
Free laborers	
Contract laborers	. 870
Total applicant by alentation	-

The contractors who are clearing land are employing additional laborers to the number of450

Total working on plantation....1,030

Quarters have been built for 700 la-

borers and more are being added con-

tinuously. The contractors furnish their own houses. ANIMALS.

work:

Mcles

There are now on the ground at

There are now in operation 24 plows and 24 more have been ordered and are daily expected from the Coast, the Honolulu supply having been exhausted. As soon as they arrive they will begin work.

All lumber and supplies have now to be transported by teams from Hilo. This has retarded the work and is much more expensive than it will be later, cartage on lumber now being \$7 per thousand feet. As soon as the railroad to Hilo is in operation this expense will be reduced to \$3 per thou-

sand feet.
The Hilo Railroad Company expects to begin grading next week and has notified the plantation that its first shipment of rails is due for delivery from San Francisco. The railroad company expects to get rail communication through to the plantation by January next.

The total amount of money expended from the initiation of the planta-tion up to August 31st is \$93,000. The balance remaining in the treasury September 1st is \$157,000.

H. P. BALDWIN AT OLAA.

H. P. Baldwin visited and inspected Olaa for two days last week, in company with H. Morrison, manager of Makaweli, and L. A. Thurston. Severand two selected, from which one will be taken later.

Mr. Baldwin expressed himself as much gratified at the large amount of work that had been accomplished. This is his first visit since the planta-tion was started. He said that the lands made a finer appearance and seemed richer even than he had expected. The rich, dark-green and vigorous growth of the bamboo and Caledonia canes at the 1,500, 1,800 and 2,000 foot elevations especially impressed In addition to this over 200 acres of him. He said that evidently these upland canes were destined to carry the sugar industry to much higher elevasible with the Lahains cane, which does best at the lower levels. The correctness of this theory is shown by the fact that at Charles Eagan's, at an elevation of 2,300 feet, considerably mauka of the plantation, there is a fine rielded over the cons of mear to the

HAWAHAN MELODIES.

The Aloha Collection" Latest Thing Out.

Charles A. K. Hopkins, who is well known in Honolulu on account of his abilities as a composer of native songs, ling of these agencies Mr. Lillenthal. has at last accomplished one of his the San Francisco banker, who is heavlong-sought desires. This is a bound ily interested in the First American. collection of the best and most reprevation has been formulated, both for sentative of Hawaiian music. His ef- tailed in yesterday's Advertiser, Collis planting on outside lands and for plant- forts have taken the form of a sub- P. Huntington, Ignatz Steinhart, now stantial, 85-page volume, "The Aloha in this city, James Campbell and oth-Collection," in which are garnered the whose names are on the list of stockchoicest of the native melodies. The work is dedicated to the famous Kawaishao Quartette, a picture of which made that within a few hours the adorns the front cover. The books have just been received by the compiler, who only yesterday received his Hawaiian copyright. In the words of Congress the change will be made and the preface, "they form a rare and unique selection of the songs of the best Hawaiian composers." Altogether 200 there are forty numbers, the first of which is the old favorite, "Aloha Oe." The collection can well be recommend ed to anyone who is interested in the "songs of the Hawaiian race, upon whom the hand of destiny is enforcing changes which will soon entune their natural musical capabilities to the songs of other lands."

Had a Narrow Escape.

Acting Road Supervisor Fred Goudie had a marrow escape last Saturday va and piling fern stumps ...\$15 00 of imspection of the road work now going on and was coming along River street when his horse suddenly boited. Goudie was thrown to the ground and became tangled up with the harness He was dragged quite a distance before the animal came to a standatili. Mr. Goudie custained several severe bruise and piled for \$1 25 and wrenches, but considers that he The receipts from firewood obtained was lucky to escape as well as he did.

Roard of Agriculture.

The Board of Agriculture held its After transacting routine business, Al- who would like to see him give this lan Herbert read a detailed report on system a trial at least. his investigations into the forest conditions and his work in distributing seeds and giving information. The matter of a sprinkling cart for Ala Moana was brought up and the secretary was instructed to purchase one.

Got the Contract.

bond on Saturday and has already of his experiences at the recent interpretation of the commence of the recent interpretation.

First American Bank of Hawaii.

History of its Formation and List of Officers Chosen for the First

Year.

At half-past ten this morning the doors of the First American Bank will be thrown open and the new institution will be ready for business.

Yesterday afternoon the Minister of Interior notified the bank officials that at any time at Hilo by direct shipment hat 10 o'clock this morning he would appear at the bank, count the cash, and make the formal inspection, as required by law. Then he will hand over to the president the certificate which will be the open sesame of the bank's

At a meeting held Saturday the following officers were elected: Cecil Brown, president; B. F. Dillingham, vice president; W. G. Cooper, cashier; E. M. Boyd, secretary; George F. Mc-Leod, auditor: B. F. Dillingham, Cecil Brown, M. P. Robinson, Bruce Cart-

wright, G. W. Macfarlane, directors. With Major Purdy, who will be behind the teller's window, that is the complete list of officers.

To the indefatigable efforts of Col. George Macfarlane, probably more than any other man, is due the opening of the new institution. Long before the public was taken into confidence it had been a pet scheme of the Colonel's, and much correspondence had passed before he felt sure enough of his ground to make known his plans. On bank business alone he has taken several trips to the States to confer with the powers in Washington and the agents in San Francisco. The foundation was carefully laid and the rest of the work was rapidly brought to a consummation. Colonel Macfarlane is naturally in buoyant spirits over the fact that his pet project chaptes from a dream to reality with the control of become a power in bettering the finan-cial situation of the islands.

No man is better known in Honoluin than Senator Cecil Brown, the bank's president. Since the inception of the scheme he has been one of its leading duties of manager, and under his direction the prosperity of the bank is

assured. The bank will have connections in all cities of importance. In the placalso, has been a powerful ally. He, with Perry S. Heath, whose career was deers, are among the men of weight bolders.

The arrangements have been so First American may be changed into the First National. As soon as legisiation is effected for the Islands by Honolulu will possess a national bank. The present quarters are in the Campbell block, on Fort street, between Merchant and Queen streets. vault has been constructed and all the necessary paraphernalis for a well-appointed banking institution has been

STREET SPRINKLING.

Water Supply is Shut Off by the Government,

Louis Marks, the genial proprietor of the street sprinkling wagons, was afternoon. He had been out on a tour vesterday notified by the government that the supply of water for his wagons would have to be temporarily discontinued until the present drouth ends. Mr. Marks, however, was equal to the occasion, and before night had made arrangements to secure a temporary

supply of water elsewhere. Should

the drouth continue these temporary

arrangements may become permanent

ones, as in any event the street sprinkling will be continued. Mr. Marks has also under consideration a plan by which the streets may be either partially or wholly sprinkled egular meeting yesterday morning, with salt water, and there was many

Committee Conference.

Tonight at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Weedon there will be an important Y. M. C. A. gathering. This is the committee conference, in which all the various committees of the association will meet to plan the work Arthur Harrison was awarded the for the coming year. It is the first contract for building the new Brewer mathering of its kind yet held in the block on Fort street. He filed his city. Mr. Wesdon, the host of the oc-

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Sketch of the Career of the Assistant Postmaster General.

HELD MANY POSITIONS OF TRUST

Identified With Hawali Through His Connection With the First American Bank.

Now that the First American Bank of Hawali is to open its doors in a day or two a sketch of the public career of its first and foremost promoter will not be inopportune.

The recent official visit of First Assistant Postmaster General Heath to Porto Rico, resulting in the placing of the postal service of that island upon an independent basis, and his selection as a general secretary upon the national committee to receive contributions for the purchase of a home in Washington for Admiral Dewey, have again brought that popular young man into when a little of his life is known.

Those who have only known Perry Sanford Heath, First. Assistant Postmaster General, as the suave, adroit, bardworking executive officer of the Postoffice Department—the "greatest within a few miles of the Harrison. business concern in the world," as Fostmaster General · Charles Emory Smith described it in a recent maga-zine article—those who have only met him, surrounded by prominent public men in his business office, equally alert in his intercourse with them to grasp a political point or to master a complicated executive detail, might think that, like the traditional to accept the Governorship of one of poet, he was "born, not made," for his the Western Territories, since admit-

anis would be far from the truth. The facts are that he has been hammered into shape, so to speak, by hard experience and variegated vicisaltudes. and the most interesting are not generally known. That he was born on a Postal Union, which met in Washingyears of boyhood in farm labor, has often been published. There is nothing very significant in this, in view of the bright galaxy of familiar names in American history who received similar initiation into public life. But Perry S. Heath had training of other kinds.

Printer, banker, newspaper correspondent in fields of special danger at home and abroad; the confidant of men of more than national reputation; mewspaper editor and publisher, and manager of one of the most successful before he was called upon to fill an of-fice, which, but for inherent modesty, would have frequently placed him in the Cabinet councils of the President of the United States, as a representative of the Postoffice Department in the absence of his immediate chief, the

Postmaster General.

In the earlier years of his life, after leaving his father's farm, Mr. Heath entered a printing outce and learned all the branches of the "art preservative of arts." From that experience dates his sympathy with all legitimate by Congress without question. trade organizations designed to protect the interests of labor without at-him in organizing, establishing and regime in which a foreigner is contect the interests of labor without attempting to do wrong to capital. This maintaining the military postal servfeature of his public life has been rec- ice during our late war with Spain are ognized by numerous formal resolu- matters of history. It was a work of crowded by a large audience, which tions of organized trade bodies. One great responsibility, without any guidcase in point: During his manage- ing line of precedent, for the public tence was passed. The prisoner mainment of the literary bureau of the Mc- records were silent as to how the mili-Kinley campaign, in 1896, at Chicago, tary postal service was conducted durwhen he was furnishing matter to 12,- ing the war between the States, from 966 newspapers and political literature 1861 to 1865. The excellence and efby the carload, he ascertained that one | fectiveness of the service established, large order for printing, amounting to not only in the numerous military probably \$20,000 or \$30,000, had fallen camps in the United States, but in our into the hands of a non-union office He refused to accept the work after it attest in the most conspicuous manner was completed, and so firmly resisted Mr. Heath's executive abilities, and all pressure and threats of litigation establish another bright marking-point that the important firm which had in his career as a public servant made the contract as a last resource took itself into the typographical union, with its hundreds of non-union employes, and then its work was accepted, and printers all over the United master General. It was a like sym-deputyship. pathy with labor that led him to exert himself successfully, in his present official capacity, to secure the classification of clerks at postoffices, another in the Spreckels bank His successor recognized

pondent at Washington-1881-93-he devoted much attention to financial topics, and, with his brothers, started deputyship. The policy of advanceseveral banks in Indiana and Ohio ment in order of promotion will be purserving as director in them as long as sued this time in preference to chooshis time would permit, or until 1894 when he became president and general manager of the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette" Company

The year 1887 was one to him full o' adventure. He was sent by the United Press to Paris during the Boulanger excitement, with a view of becoming before starting on the journey by bewar correspondent if that redoubtable ang cent repeatedly over patches of tar general succeeded in bringing on a renewal of hostilities with Germany over Alsace-Lorraine He had a celebrated crust on the feet, emabling the seeme interview with Boulanger, in which to travel over great detances that baffled agitator admitted he could not raise sufficient forces to accomplish his purpose following up this committing suicide

These writings led to his obtaining, gists and dealers

PERRY S. HEATH after much difficulty, an interview with the great Russian Nihilist, Sergius Stepniak, in his secret retreat in the outskirts of London. This adventure was accompanied by many interesting and mysterious features. He gained Stepniak's confidence to such an extent that when afterward a treaty was Thousands of Houses Destroyed in Stepniak's confidence to such an exsent to the United States Senate which would have permitted the extradition from this country of Russian political exiles, Stepniak put himself in com-munication with Mr. Heath, came to Washington, was by him introduced to the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, to whom he made such representations (supporting them by reading extracts from Mr. Heath's book) as led to the rejection of the treaty.

> As if to crowd important adventures into the smallest space of time, the same year found Mr. Heath in Charles; ton, S. C., reporting the death-inflicting earthquakes. In one of the nights of inconceivable terror accompanying that great convulsion of nature, when buildings were falling all around him, and terrified people were running into the streets in their night-clothes, Mr. Heath sat in the middle of the street, dictating to a telegraph operator, who had removed his instrument to that place of comparative safety, the only full and connected acount given through the press associations of the memorable catastrophe which almost laid Charleston in ruins. His various services to the United Press Association were frequently recognized in the proceedings of the directors.

The services rendered by him in connection with the last Presidential campublic view. The secret of Mr. Heath's paign have been mentioned. Mr. Heath success and popularity is not strange took a prominent part in previous elections. He was one of the earliest advocates of the nomination of Benjamin Harrison, with whom he was connected by ties of neighborhood and friendship, for he himself was born homestead. He supported General Harrison for the Senate, and for his first Presidential nomination, and had charge of the literary bureau at the Minneapolis convention when President Harrison was nominated a second time. It is an open secret that Mr. Heath was tendered and strongly urged ted as a State, but declined the honor.

In connection with his present official position he has frequently been called upon to perform important serv-Some of these have been told; others mittee of Arrangements of the Trienfarm in Indiana and passed the early ton City in 1897—one of the most important international bodies that ever assembled in this country. Congress appropriated \$50,000 for their entertainment. Mr. Heath was also chairman of the committee which disbursed that fund, and turned back \$7,000 into plates, etc., is extraordinary. Carpenthe Treasury-probably the first instance when an undertaking of this kind did not result in a deficit.

He was chosen sole arbitrator to pass upon a long-pending dispute between the Government and the Westment messages many hundreds of thousands of dollars yearly being involved, and aggregating a total of nearly \$1,000,000. The investigation of these accounts required great labor. His report when made was promptly accepted by both the Western Union Telegraph Company and the Governthe controversy, and the United States Court of Claims rendered judgment pro forma, which judgment was satisfied

The arduous duties performed by conquered and ceded new possessions,

For the second time in the last three months the Collector Generalship of in April, 1884, and is the sister of H. ten of the largest non-union printing Customs has been left vacant. The H. Princess Yamashina and of the offices in Chicago to unionize, augment- first time was when F B McStocker young Count Otani, of the Hongwanji ing the rolls of the unions by several resigned the position to go to Olaz as thousand names. For this action the the manager of that plantation. With Alifed Printers' Unions of Chicago him went Deputy Collector Clay Richthanked President McKinley for appared and Ivers succeeded McStocker, and E also with Belgium and Mexico. pointing him First Assistant Post- R. Stackable was appointed to the

Yesterday Collector-General ivers resigned his position to succeed H Laws Revolutionists Capture Fort, Arsenal achievement which has been widely will be Deputy Collector Stackable It 18 understood that Leslie Scott, who While act my as newspaper corres- has been in the Customs service for some time, will be advanced to the ing somebody from the outside

GEESE SHOD IN BOHEMIA

Bohemian geese which are driven long distances to market, are shod mixed with sand. This forms a hard

The pain of a burn or scald is almost confesson 3 retiring to Belgium and instantly relieved by applying Chamberlain's Pain Balm It also heals the Prom France Mr Heath went to Rus-injured parts more quickly than any sia and s'unel Nibilism, obtaining other treatment, and unless the burn much imperian information which is very severe does not leave a coar he contribled to magazines and afterward republished in book form, under the title of 'A Hoosier in Russia." wholesale agents for H. I , and all drug-

FIRES

Japanese Cities.

SENTENCEO TO DEATH

Engagement of the Crown Prince-Wire esa Telegraphy in Japan-Address from French Coasu.

The following advices were received by the Pacific Mail steamship Rio de Janeiro làst Saturday:

Fire broke out in the neighborhood of Kumoicho in the native town, at Yokohama, at about 8:30 o'clock on Saturday night (12th) and in consequence of the strong southerly gale. blowing at the time, spread with frightful rapidity over an enormous area of streets, involving the loss of several lives, thousands of houses and muchvaluable property. The quarter over which the fire spread, however, being one of the poorest in the city, with some exceptions, including Isezakicho and several public schools, the loss was not so extensive as it would have been had the fire occurred elsewhere. Had it not been for the barrier offered by the creeks it is safe to say that almost the whole of the native town would have been included in this wholesale destruction. Fortunately, the flames were unable to overleap these extremely narrow boundaries, so that the area of devastation was restricted and very clearly defined. The fire raged until morning and only subsided when there was virtually nothing left to burn within the area mentioned. Fifteen lives were lost and a large number of people injured. Several native theaters and other large buildings were burned. The official reports show that 3,173 houses contained in seventeen streets were toices. He was chairman of the Com- tally destroyed. The insurance to be paid by the various insurance companial Convention of the International nies amounts to about 603,000 yen and several companies are bound to become bankrupt in consequence. Nearly 60,000 yen has been raised for the benefit of the homeless sufferers. Since the fire prices of the various staples have risen 20 per cent on an average

the supply is unequal to the demand. Another big fire occurred at 12:30 a. m. on August 20th at Toyama, where of political literary bureaus, he made ern Union Telegraph Company as to some 6,000 houses, including a number a name and a mark in each avocation the rate of tolls to be paid on Governor to still an of the rate of tolls to be paid on Governor toll and toll an of the rate of tolls tolls to be paid on Governor between six and ten million yen. A second fire in Yokohama on the morning of the 17th destroyed seventysix houses and partially burned four-

and the rise in price of lumber, wood-

ters, plasterers, matting-makers, stone-

cutters and bricklayers, etc., now ask

20 or 30 per cent more wages and still

On the 19th ult. judgment was given in the Yokohama Chiho Saibansho a satisfactory adjustment of (District Court) in the triple murder case, in which an American named Miller was accused of the crime. He ISLAND ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED. was sentenced to death, but notice of appeal was immediately given. The trial, being the first under the new cerned, has naturally excited considerable interest, and the courtroom was included many foreigners, when sentained a perfectly unmoved demeanor

teen more.

throughout The engagement of the Crown Prince to Princess Kujo Sadako, third daughter of Prince Kujo Michitaka was to be announced on the 31st instant, when the Crown Prince attained his majority. The Kujo family is one of the five oldest and highest familles of Japan, known as Gossekke, and the late Empress Dowager was a daughter of the late Prince Kujo Hisatada, 28th descendant of the Kampaku Kiyo Kanezane. Fujiwara Kamatari, the an-COLLECTOR IVERS RESIGNS. cestor of the Kujo family, is deified as a god in Yamato Province. The Imperial Bride, Princess Sada, was born Buddhist Temple, Kyoto.

A treaty relating to extradition will shortly be concluded between the British and the Japanese Governments and

SAN DOMINGO.

and Other Buildings.

PUERTO PLATA, Santo Domingo, August 24:- Generals Caceres, Vasquez and Brache, at the head of 500 revolutionists, appeared before Macori. They left the great body of their troops at the entrance to the city, and with twenty men advanced to the Governor's house, demanding surrender

Governor Castillo, thoroughly cowed, repaired to the place without making any resistance, and the delivery of the park, fort, arsenal and Government buildings was then effected The revolutionists then formally occupied the surrounding country, meeting with no opposition.

In this way the revolution, strong and humane, is rapidly advancing, avoiding so far as possible the shedding of blood and winning sympathy by the character of its methods. The complete victory of the cause of Jiminez seems assured. There is no check on the eastern boundary

ASTOR'S SON

LONDON, August 19 -William Waldorf Astor intends to put his son, Waldorf Astor, into the Household Cavalry. He was educated at Eton and Ox-

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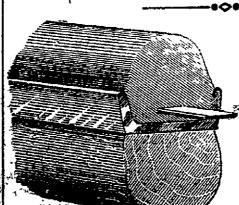
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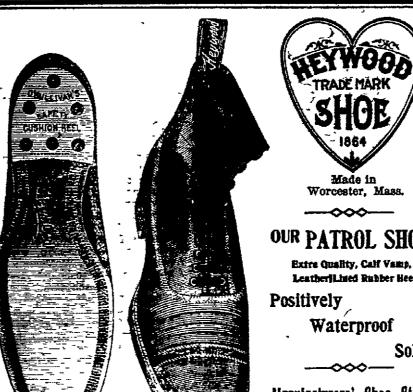
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Some of the Thines to Be Seen in the White City-The Hawaiian

(Staff Correspondence.)

OMAHA, Neb., August 18.-After Barnum had entertained a parcel of preachers at his circus he asked one, "Do you think that I will go to Heaven?" The clergyman cantiously responded, "You have a good show, Mr. Barnum." This Omaha affair this year is not a great international or even national exposition, but it is a rattling live show. There is something in every building and each structure is well preserved and in good repair. About twice a week the attendance is large; twice a week the crowds are fair, and three times of the week the patronage is miserably small. But next month the railways will announce the lowest rates ever scheduled for excursions and the rush will set in if the people become interested. The farmers are busy and this is about the third prosperous year they have had. When the season of field work is over the tillers may come into the White City for

or country that has a straight-out, legiumate exhibit at the exposition. Every bit of the rest of it is directly or indirectly or incidentally enterprise or and a few Eastern firms occupy several of the buildings. The exposition people keep up the court, the lagoon, the plaza, the art display, the United States war relics, horticultural show, and the music. Lieutenant Dan Godfrey's famous organization of instrumental artists has been succeeded by Mr. Herman Bellstedt's peerless band, Mr. Belistedt is American and European trained, a pupil of Gilmore, Thomas and others of like standing. Every number by this troupe of forty-five is a treat. This selection of this evening may be noted for the benefit of Mrs. Yarndley:

Written as the incidental music to Ibsen's well-known drams, the descriptive powers of the great Norwegian composer stand out in such bold relief as to almost overshadow the greatness of the literary work, and earn for itself a per-manent place on the programs of the principal symphony orchestras Death (c) Anitra's Dance (d) Peer Gynt pursued by the demons of the mountain.

This was an afternoon program: March—"Under the Double Eagle" ... Military Episode "Guard Mount"

Solo for Cornet Selected Mr. Herman Belistedt. Reverie—"Traumerei"..... Schuman Arranged by Mr. Theo. Thomas.

John Soper asked him to play "Ragtime Gal" and he did it and made a

lighting the grand court and lagoon there are 25,000 incandescents and the

Daniel Logan has done most credit facts as best we can and show them what we have. Very few may anything about our politics, though many will

ty of friends and well-wishers on the

When we show last year's temperature record for Hopolulu, with maximum of 87 and minimum of \$7, the sur-

prise is great, as we are fairly reasting At the Hawalian village, on the Midway, John Wilson has the best

has made up an interesting speech and tells it well. A good show is given and if the expected rushes come the lain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoss village hui of Omaha and Honolulu

should make money.
This is a "write-up" of the Hawalian village in one of the exposition publi-Cations:

ive feature. This weird dance bears a and dealers.

striking resemblance to the muscle dance of the Orientals, but is less sug-gestive and more symmetrical and harmonious. Within the confines of the village is a miniature lake, in which a group of natives, including the bables, show the wonderful natatorial powers of some of the tribes of the Islands. The children of these tribes are said to take to the water when a year old as

naturally as do the water-fowl, and can live in the water for hours." John Soper has been with na two days and leaves for New York tonight. "Bill" Eassie writes me from Chicago that he will be along soon. G. P. Wilder was here ten days ago. Dr. Kel logg (Sanitarium) was a caller. Boston college friend of Rev. H. W. Peck's was in today.

Dan Logan and myself were wishing this evening that James A. Kennedy and others of the Fourth of July committee were here to see Pain's fire-works spectacie, "Battle of Manila." The whole story of May 1 of last year is told with terrific effect. Ships and forts are demolished. There are 500 people taking part. The set-pieces are wonderful. The fireworks in the water, like the electric lighting in the lagoon, impress us very much.

nights) to do the Midways. The ma jority of the attractions are really firet-class.

I have it from a Burlington official that his road will reach the Pacific of the physician at the Government coast within two years. I find that comparatively few people on the Mainland have any conception of the trade possibilities of the Orient. The Union Pacific folks are alive with both passenger and freight patronage in mind. The Union Pacific may tap Honolulu from the Northwest. The Union Pac.nc has been in the steamer business a long time.

An electrical journal says that the firm making automobiles for the Honolulu company has, as well, a heavy order from the United States Government.

While it is true that there is a great wave of prosperity sweeping over the country, I have not heard of anyone hurt by dedging good things, and in traveling there is no difficulty in getting a lower berth.

For W. N. A.—The seventy-five In-dians in gorgeous array, had horse races and a war dance at the exposition track this afternoon. The band was of Indian boys—cadets from some school. When the dance was pau I overheard show for profit. The Omaha merchants one of the bright young musicians remark: "Well, the whites are deasily amused."

big woman's-rights woman, thrown off on me by Logan, has been after me two days. I wish I could pass her on to a friend of mine in a certain corner of the Judiciary building. Logan and myself have in prospect: Bryan and Champ Clark speeches, Ringling's great circus, Cody's Wild West and a few other pretty good

things. Yesterday we had two Ne-brasks editors in tow at once and tomorrow we are to handle about 150 of the Missouri Press Association members. My friend Frank Putman, the poet, is coming on from Chicago to visit me.

It is reported at Cheyenne, Wyo hat when I return to the Islands

HONOLULU SUGAR CO. .

Contract Let to Risdon Iron Works for New Mill.

By Australia advices, it is learned describes (a) Sunrise, (b) Asa's that the contract for the new mill for the Honolulu Sugar Company has been let to the Risdon Iron Works of San Francisco. The new mill will contain at 5 in the afternoon. the latest and best machinery and will ... Wagner be in running order by December 15. 1900. Mr. Schneider, Island agent for Overture—"Pique Dame" Suppe Gems from "The Serenade" .. Herbert charge of the construction of the new charge of the construction of the new plant. He will bring to Honolulu within the next ten days a competent corps of draughtsmen and engineers, with a view of designing and pushing the work as quickly as possible. The rolls are to be 34'x78" of the latest design and best construction. The plant is cored. Belistedt is one of the first-to be equipped with Heine boilers, rank cornetists of the world. And Risdon automatic feeders, and will be a complete plant in every respect.

· THE TREATY SIGNED.

MANILA, August 24. -- General Bates has returned from Sulu, having give the name of the patient and tell successfully accomplished his mission there. After five weeks' negotiation, with much tact, an agreement was signed, which, in substance, is as fol-

"American sovereignty over the Moros shall be recognised and there man by this name came there and shall be no persecution against religion; the United States shall occupy and control such parts of the archipelago as public interest demands; any woman who came to your office on person may purchase land with the Sultan's consent; the introduction of firearms shall be prohibited; piracy shall be suppressed; the American piled that one could see. To the quescourts shall have jurisdiction except in tion, "What instructions did you give us and all the exposition promoters the Moros; Americans shall protect the to the husband of the deceased on that Moros against foreign imposition and Monday in regard to her?" the anthe Sultan's subsidy from Spain shall be continued.

> The Sultan and several chiefs signed the agreement.

CHRONIC DIARRHORA CURED.

This is to certify that I have had: chronic diarrhoen ever since the war. "spieler" of the exposition. The chap I got so weak I could hardly walk or do snything. One bottle of Chamber-Remedy cured me sound and well.

J. R. GIBBS, Fincastie, Va. I had chronic diarrhoes for twelve other doctor and he said yes that he years. Three bottles of Chambelain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy

S. L. SHAVER, Fincastle, Va. Both Mr. Gibbs and Mr. Shaver are prominent farmers and reside near did music of the Hawalian double Fincastie, Va. They procured the quartet, which has traversed the globe remedy from Mr. W. E. Casper, a and has song before all of the crowned druggist of that place, who is well acheads. It provides a strange, weird quainted with them and will wouch for Witness did not represent that she was music that is full of soul and senti- the truth of their statements. For sale ment, the hula-hula dance by six by Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., whole-Hawailan maidens is another attract- sale agents for H. I., and all druggists

CORONER'S JURY

erament Dispensary.

MEDICAL ATTENDANCE NECLECTED

nvestigation Will Probably Be eld By Attorney General and Board of Health.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

"That said Ane, a Hawaiian wom an, came to her death at Honolulu. Island of Oahu, on the 28th day of Au-It would easily require ten days (and gust, 1899, of pneumonia; and we further find that the medical attendance was neglected and would recommend a closer attention to duties on the part Dispensary."

> Such was the verdict returned by coroner's jury in the inquest over the native woman who died at the Biven, G. Dillingham and W. F. Love. the hospital.

The case has attracted considerable. The foregoing is a brief resume of attention, as the verdict is virtually a portions of the evidence. censure of Dr. Howard, the Government Dispensary physician. When Attorney General Cooper was asked about it late yesterday afternoon, he stated that the matter had not yet been officially brought before him. What would be done he could not say. He understood, however, that Dr. Howard and written to him and requested an investigation.

At the inquest Dr. Cooper stated that he had been called to the Queen's Hospital at about 7:30 Monday evening; and had found the native woman in a hours after. He refused to sign the death certificate because he did not 1 am, first of all, blamed for preknow the cause of her death.

Pa, who lived with the deceased, antake her to the doctor. The witness mands. went to the doctor's office and asked twenty to fifty office patients, not infor pills and was given them. This cluding about twenty Chinese addictwas unconscious and the doctor said that he would be over by and by excepting on emergency calls, which I This was at 9 a. m. The doctor came invariably respond to promptly.

Dr. Howard was the next witness. He had seen the woman at about 5 o'clock Monday, and also on some day the first of the week before. Did not know what day it was. The woman had come to the dispensary. Did not know whether she was alone. Had made examination and gave-her some pills and liniment. In response to the question. "Are you sure that the woman , who come to your office on Thursday was the same woman you saw on Monday?" the doctor answered: "Well, I could not say positively whether it was the same woman or not. There are so many coming to the dispensary that I could not swear as to her identity. People come there and the symptoms and often they will not say whether it is for themselves or some one else for whom they want the medicine. (Here the coroner asked if it were not the business of the doctor to find out). I only know that a wostated she lived where this woman lived. To the question: "Was the Wednesday or Thursday blind or did she have her sight?" the doctor replied that she could see. To the quesswer was, "He came to see me twice that day. He came in the morning and stated that the woman was sick in bed and wanted me to come to see her. I said all right, but I could not go until after I finished my office work and he went away. I could not get much estisfaction out of him; he was under the influence of some alcoholic drink and be would not answer any questions except to may that the woman was sick. I asked him if he had any

bad Dr. Humphris. The Hawaiian woman who accompanied Pa, the first witness, to the dispensary was sworn. She testified that Pa was sober when he called on the doctor. The doctor did not state when he would come, but said by and by, the one that was ill.

Dr. Humphrie testified that he had been called to attend the woman late PROMINENT IN THE DREYFUS TRIAL.

Four of the men who are among the most prominent figures in the second court martial of Dreyfus are pictured here. General Marcier is probably the strongest foe Dreyfus has. He was minister of war during the first trial and personifies what is characterized in the prosecution as "the honor of the army of France." Major Carriere



is, by appointment, the representative of the government in the prosecution. Maitres Labori and Demange are the counsel for the dafense. They have been the faithful lawyers of Dreyfus since the trouble began and have stood by him unflinchingly during the four years that it has been the most serious problem in France.

Queen's Hospital and for whose death at night. She was quite unconscious, Dr. Cooper, who was in charge of the Had a double cataract on her eyes; case at the hospital, refused to grant a the doctor's impression was that she death certificate. Deputy Marshal was perfectly blind. Had told them Chillingworth acted as coroner, and to come to his house and he would the jury was composed of S. Kubey, give them some dee. No one come. Some of the Principals J. H. Schnack, W. E. Bivens, E. R. Dld not suggest that she be taken to

DR. HOWARD'S SIDE,

Mr. Editor: An attack has been made against me which I feel calls for an answer in justice both to the public and myself.

the charge has been made in two afternoon papers that I have neglected my duty as city physician in charge of tue Government Dispensary, and this has been done without any knowledge whatever of the daily routine of the

it is but fair that the public should know something of what my duties are dying condition. She died about two and what takes place daily at the dispensary before passing judgment upon

scribing for patients I do not see personally. It has always been my pracswered, in response to questions, that such unless the case is a trivial one. If the woman had been treated by the the case is doubtful and the patient Boar, of Health doctor. She had not can come to the dispensary, he is regone to the doctor's office, neither had quired to present himself to me; oth-the doctor gone to see her. She did erwise I do not prescribe. If unable not go because she was blind, and they could not afford to get a vehicle to judgment the organicy of the case de-

tients, I cannot leave the dispensary always feel assured of a welcome here Another charge is that there is no

regularity in the matter of recording work done. I will answer this by sim-ply stating that the office book and call list give, respectively, a complete daily record of patients seen at the office and patients visited in their homes. As I have already addressed a letter

to the president of the Board of Health asking for an immediate investigation in the case of Ane that came before the coroner's jury yesterday, I shall say nothing about that matter here. My object in giving the public the aforemade against me. Thanking you very kindly for the space granted me, I am,

Very respectfully,

HENRY W. HOWARD, M.D., City Physician.

Who Are Coming.

Definite Plans for the Coming Opera Season to be Made Known on Monday.

It takes pluck and enterprise to insure the success of any great undertaking and sometimes a good deal of nerve, too. This is illustrated in the case of the Boston Lyric Opera Company, which is to play an engagement of eight weeks at the Opera House, commencing the first week in Novem-8

Having performed a feat unparalleled in the history of dramatic art of taking a company of eighty people around the world playing in every country on the inhabited globe to great audiences, Colonel W. A. Thompson is arranging for a tour with the entire Boston Lyric Opera Company to Honglong, Honolulu, Australia and Manila This, of course, will cost a fortune in transportation alone, but expenses cut no figure with the Colonel, where a point is to be gained.

Their engagement in this city will be in the nature of a surprise. The musical community knows all about the orwas on Thursday. The doctor did not see the woman until Monday at 5 o'clock. Witness had gone for the doctor twice. He told him the woman woman that woman the description of the doctor twice. He told him the woman that is doubt twenty Chinese addictor to the habit of option smoking, and large cities of America, New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Buffalo, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Denver, have been to twenty Chinese addictor twenty Chinese addictor twenty Chinese addictor twenty Chinese addictor to the habit of option smoking, and large cities of America, New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Buffalo, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Denver, have been to twenty-five visits to make the control of the control of the habit of options and the large cities of America, New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Buffalo, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Denver, have been to twenty-five visits to make the control of the control of the habit of options and the large cities of America, New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Buffalo, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Denver, have been to twenty-five visits to make the control of ganization and its successes in all the nati, Cleveland, Denver, have been written about time and time again. seen that, in justice to the office pa. Such an organization as the Lyrics can

The list of principals, exceedingly strong, is composed of Josephine Stanton and Miss Nellie Andrews, prima donnas; Katherine MacNeill, Maude Leekley, Daisy Howard, Henry Hallam, George Kunkel and John Henderson, comedians; Lovette Rockwell, A. . Parmeley, Eugene Rogers and a chorus of thirty well-trained voices. Charles Harkinson, the representative of the company now in Honolulu, will make known his plans for the coming engagements on Monday.

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ED. T.

Intermezzo-"Cavalleria Rusticana" Mascagni

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The war relies building is worth days. So, also, is the art exhibit. For

sight is glorious. able work in gathering, shipping and installing the Hawsian exhibit. We have company at our attractive place all the time and we work especially to lows: interest tourists and capitalists. All others met so far are kindly, but promptly and plainly "chilled." The number of people who have mistaken notions concerning the asiands is astonishingly large and they ask mighty funny questions. We give them the

inquire about some Island publicist. Mr. Umsted has been very clever to and the papers here and elsewhere are extremely courteous. Hawaii has plen-

Mainland.

"The Hawalian village opened its cured me. amusement section to the public with a performance that proved a delightful one. Among its features are the spien-

Pawaiian Guzette.

SEMI-WEEKLY.

ISSUED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

W. N. ARMSTRONG, EDITOR.

TUESDAY. SEPTEMBER 5, 1899.

THE ASSOCIATED CHARITIES.

As the tramps increase in numbers and the impositions on those who are willing to aid the needy increase, the usefulness of the Associated Charities is clearly seen. Everyone who is applied to for aid should refer the applicants, if strangers, to Mrs. Berger, who resides on Hotel street, near Dr. Grossman's office. Her telephone number is 587 and her address is postoffice box 649.

The symptoms of the tramp movement are increasing, and the community, in self-protection, should educate itself into the proper ways of acting promptly in the matter. The Society, of course, expects that generous people will contribute to the local and church aid societies, as heretofore, but will take prompt measures to see that charity is not wasted on the undeserving.

THE HOW DUCK AFFAIR

The only points made by the Advertiser in the How Duck matter were first, without being allowed to see counsel. All of these men say so emphatically.

in quarantine, and forwarded a state- the representatives of the people, and wide, and one foot deep. Mounting his provide for white settlers on the Island ment of their case to Washington, the people rule. There is no consider- stilts, he "commended his soul" ac- of Oshu. The small colony of whites where upon the application of the Chi- ation shown to the President who is cording to the usual formula repeated on the Walaiva mesa is said to be nese Minister the order of the Treas- held responsible for the acts of his by intrepid adventurers, and plunged doing well, but it is an insignificant ury Department regarding immigration was declared at once not to include Chinese with return permits.

As for the reasoning on the subject offered by the organ of the Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoos, it is quite similar and as unanswerable as that of the to give him. lunatic in the story that appeared the ments ago that you were Napoleon of it. Bonaparte. Now you say you are the mother.

statements and reasoning of the lunatic, dent, even if he does not show that be "saved." and it it quite out of the question to marvellous "hind sight" that the briga- It is not difficult to account for this the Mainland. argue a point which the dormant faculties of your opponent does not see.

In the matter of How Duck, it was a matter entirely with the jurisdiction

plies: "Oh no. The Federal govern- kind was suspected. ment did not stop you." His exact the action of the Hawaiian government." He refuses to admit that Special Agent Brown did It.

Why does the Secretary of the Treasmatter.

not allowing the Chinese, who had re- of the siz-

turn permits, on the Celtic, to have counsel, and remain under guard until their cases had been considered in fused counsel, and remained in ignor- Q. R. Watson, a tourist from Chicago, his business to see that no error was

Treasury tells How Duck that he was death. He had reached a spot nearing trary decree that two millions of peo- but was not much benefited, and I prodetained not by the Federal, but by the the burning cone and, while contemlocal government? Was the matter plating the awful grandeur of the muddled by the Special Agents? The roaring flood of lave in front of him, Cat's Paw explanation seems to be did not notice that the playful come obvious.

DISLOYAL REPUBLICANS.

The disloyalty of many Republican journals to the Republican President of escape between the two streams, he the United States is not a gratifying as- found that the sagaclous streams had pect of a republican form of government. The brigadiers of these journals joining their currents below. This insist on running the Philippine cam- strategical movement, executed accordpaign instead of leaving it to the Presi- ing to the best known rules of milident, his Cabinet, and the trained men tary and volcanic strategy, left him of the army and navy departments, alone, isolated and surrounded, and Gen. Outs is declared to be an incom- with its usual impertmence Death petent general by these brigadiers in stared him in the face. ink strategy, but the President refuses With brilliant ingenuity Mr. Watson to listen to their advice and orders, just says that he noticed a growth of ironas President Lincoln refused time and wood trees in the wicinity, although

perts upon the facts reported."

subordinates.

diers the truth about the campaign, be not melt. He asserts, however, that one-half miles. About 500 acres of the amining physician, to person supposed cause they will publish it at once, and some charcoal was thrown off from tract is known to be good cane land. to be a lumatic, "You said a few mo- Aguinaldo will have the advantage his supports. He bravely stepped The rest is valuable for grazing cat-

SNORING CORRESPONDENTS.

had falled to give the Federal Agent, courts martial in France that the ses- But some of the tourists, including, we several hundred families for settlers, Mr. Brown, any means or power for en- sions of the courts shall begin at 6 assume, Mr. Watson, carried generous would justify further outlay for water. forcing his instructions. In every State o'clock in the morning. In the Dreyfus supplies of "swipes," an article which and Territory, excepting Hawaii, there case, this rule is strictly followed has a strangely exhibarating effect, and are Federal quurts and a Federal Mar- Ninety per cent. of the spectators in is equally deadly to the effusion of that individuals and not the State shal, who can call upon the Federal the court room are newspaper corres- Truth. When Mr. Watson rested at a should develop the industrial rearmy to sid him. Special Agent Brown pondents. As these persons are engage very safe distance from the fiery cone, spurces of the country. But the conhad nothing but his own fists, feet, ed in taking the evidence during the the "swipes" were consumed, Mr. Watand teeth with which to execute his day and in sending correspondence off son slept and these thrilling adventures shother public policy, and the Hawaiorders or instructions. He could not at an early moment, they are generally began. summon a man from the large garrison busy until after midnight. Having inhere. So he asked the Territorial local sufficient sleep, they fall off to sleep, government to aid him with a police whenever there is a suspension in the aminer was not furnished with a story force. As an act of comity it did so, taking of testimony. A special disjust as the sheriff of a county in a patch to a New York journal says that State aids the United States Marshal in whenever this incident occurs, or arrestings original, although the State whenever a witness is inaudible, the and after launching himself upon the Sheriff and no power to execute a Fed-snoring begins, and a witness some-descending stream, navigated the liquid times testifies in a chorus of shores fire for twelve miles and landed in Here is where the Cat's Paw comes On one occasion, two journalists, while safety where it had spent its force. in. After the local government had asleep, dropped their heavy cames But the "swipes" were not equal to the used force in executing the Federal which fell with a crashing sound on occasion. agent's requests, and How Duck and the floor. The noise startled the others were driven back to China, and audience and the court who suspected anecdotes of his own adventures on these Chinese ask for indemnity for that the was connected with some devloss, the Secretary of the Treasury re-illsh plot, for a demonstration of some

The gendarmes, after this incident, language is, stopped you "by reason of forbid the introduction of canes and of the Universe. umbrellas into the court room.

It certainly detracts from the solemn grandeur of the trial of Dreyfus, which the world is watching with the closest ury throw the responsibility of the de-attention, when a chorus of snores fills tention of the Chinese upon the local the room, and the spectators of the government? Either the Secretary is most eventful trial known to history grossly ignorant about the facts, or the cannot keep their eyes open. In the Special Agents of the United States Ingoldsby Legends, Lord Tom Noddy, request made by the early missionaries have informed him that they had noth- bires a room that over-looks a scaf- in these Islands, that created in the ing to do with the detention. Because fold upon which a man is to be hung, mind of the native the belief that rethe local government, without any in the early morning. But My Lord directions from Washington, chose, as drinks brandy in order to keep awake a matter of comity, to mid the Federal until the hour arrives. He falls asleep, African missionary, often declared the Agent, who did not have even a pop- just before the execution takes place gun to enforce his order, it is saddled and his landlord finds him lying on a with the expense of the detention of sofa and snoring. Sleeping and snorthe Chinese in the quarantine station, ing in the presence of tragic events and the Federal authority refuses to does not add to the dignity of great pay the bills in a purely Federal events. Even Macaulay himself would town near the border. As they entered be lost in describing a spectacle, in the ball room, they read this notice; The comedy of the Cut's Paw began which be would declare, that while the when the local government engaged thought and anxiety of all Europe were in assisting a Federal officer at his re- concentrated upon the humble strucquest. Special Agent Brown's position ture that covered the actors in one of flict between heathenism and civilizawas an embarrassing one, because he the most impressive events of modern had no physical means of enforcing his times, a visitor standing near to it, directions. He is not to be blamed for with listening ear, could only hear a

A THRILLING STORY.

The San Francisco Examiner Mag-Washington. They may have been re- arine exhibits a picture in which Mr. ance of their rights, through the fault is represented in the act of crossing of the local government. But it was on stilts one of the molten lava flows during the recent eruption on Mauna Loa Mr. Watson describes his inhad ejected another equally awful stream of lava in his rear, with the sole and only purpose of cutting off his retreat. Attempting to escape by rushing down the mountain so as to cut off escape in that direction by

again to obey the orders of the briga- the ironwood has never been found in that if any money can be made out of diers of the press in 1863. They are that region, and is a newly imported these lands, the lobby in Washington tree. Taking out his jack-knife, he city will be able to get through Con-Mr. Schurman, one of the commis- says that he cut down two saplings, gress from time to time, laws which sioners dispatched by the President to upon which, it seems, Providence had will be of great value to the speculanegotiate with Aguinaldo, says: "It is kindly placed footrests, and out of tors, but will be also a serious injury well to bear in mind that the President these he made a pair of stilts. Be- to the public interests. The lobby will understands the situation better than fore mounting them he lingered with he powerful, well organized and refused permission to land at this port, any one else can possibly do, masmuch the love of an artist, and contemplas sourceful in money. This comment is and were driven back to China, with- as he is in the receipt of information ted the gorgeous spectacles of the erup- justified by the success of speculators out being informed that they had the from a variety of sources, civil and tion, apparently, we should judge, in- who have attempted to secure public right to appeal to Washington, and military, and has the judgment of ex-different to the malicious machinations lands in the western part of the Mainof the lawless cone, and the trespass- land. Congress can repeal at any time But these several hundred brigadiers ing streams of fire. He then proceeded a Territorial law. The Special Agent, Mr. Brown, could in newspaper strategy, do not propose to deal with the emergency. He estinot permit them to land and be set to be put aside by any such apparently mated that the stream of lave he was ritory are passed, the government reasonable views. They claim to be about to cross was nearly eighty feet should make one serious attempt to one of his wooden legs, by brevet, into matter in view of the real needs of the Congress failed to give the President the burning and swollen torrent. He situation. ample power and means for crushing followed at once with the leg of the the rebellion in the Philippines, and other stilt, and was quickly in the mid- There is a tract of land on this islplainly intimated to him that he must die of the flood. The ironwood did and, known as Lualualei, Waianae, be satisfied with what they had chosen not burn. He probably found that it which covers 14,772 acres of land. The was a cast-iron growth of the "cold-lease of this land expires in August, He cannot tell the newspaper briga-short" species which molten lava could 1901. The shore front extends five and through the blazing torrent. His eyes, ite. If artesian wells are sunk, and However, the President will be sus- he declares, felt like balls of fire. As the water from the mountain shed was tained by the people, and he will suc- he approached the further bank, his collected, many acres of this large tract count for that?" Supposed lunatic, ceed in his management of the whole wooden legs began to crumble. One would be available for case planting. Oh, I'm the Duke by a different effair. He will keep Gen. Otis in com- of them finally gave way, just as he truit culture, market gardening, and, mand until he is satisfied that some reached the bank, and, with a despert generally, for homestead locations. The statements and reasoning of the other arrangement is desirable. The ste plunge, he reached the solid earth Saveral hundred families could occupy Organ are equally coherent with the loyal Republicans will trust the Presi- and deliberately pronounced himself to it, and make homes, as prosperous at

thrilling story. It is known that sev- Its value, when provided with water, eral of the parties who ventured to would reach a large sum. The cost of travel over the rough slopes of Man- putting down wells, so as to make it na Loa in order to reach the burning available would be small at first, and It is a rule in the proceedings of cones, carried large supplies of beer, success in sinking them and securing

It is a pity that his imagining did not take a different shape, and the Exin which the adventurer, instead of to Portuguese, Chinese and Japanese crossing the motten lava on stilts, used the flow of lave as a waterway

The Baron Munchausen in retailing earth, to his listeners in Hades, must, Inhearing of Mr. Wetson's adventures, notify the custodian that he no longer holds the "cup" as the foremost liar

WEARING TROUSERS.

One of the grievances of the Yaquis Indians is the order of the Mexican government, which requires the men to wear trousers, when they appear in the Mexican villages. It was a similar ligion and trousers had an intimate connection. Dr. Lindley, the noted existence of this belief.

One of the American generals, stationed on the Rio Grande after the Civil War, was invited with his staff, taken up by small farmers. We need to aid him in his mission work. to a banquet and ball in a Mexican the best bone and sinew on this island,

"Gentlemen must wear trousers." These arbitrary decrees in favor of trousers, mark the irrepressible contion, just as the queve marks the civilization of the Chinese.

The suppression of the rebellion in ixing the Asiatica. that. He is open to censure only for chords of snores, breaking the silence the Philippines will bring before the ruling democracy of America the ism. But before our public lands have Olaa district during the past week. night.

question of regulating the dress of sevquestion of regulating the dress of several millions of Filipinos, who do not Terrible Pains MEDICAL SOCIETY wear trousers. While the flag will cover them in a certain metaphorical in the Stomach Dreadful Headsense, and sufficiently so to permit the professional orators to declare that those heathen are clothed in the Stars and Stripes, there will still remain the fact of physical nakedness, which no figure of speech will cover. An arbisence of the Goddess of Liberty, may invite a distressing question as to constitutional rights. If a member of the wild tribes is imprisoned for refusing to wear trousers, the Supreme Court of the United States may be able to add another brilliant and learned decision to its Reports, on the Rights of Man. The imprisoned heathen will find warm sympathizers in these Islands, who will urge that in coming under the flag, no man enters into a penal contract to wear breeches.

A SCHEME FOR SETTLERS.

The laws enacted by Congress for the disposition of public lands will be only entirely passed over to the hands of plague of 1894, during which time he the beginning of movements to place the best of these lands in the hands of speculators. It goes without saying,

It is a political maxim in America ian government has assisted foreign strikers who boycott the merchants, guard, should any such be offered here. immigration to the extent of nearly a million of dollars in order to aid the plantations. This aid has been given

But the government, under the infinences of public sentiment here, has spent nothing for the encouraging of Anglo-Saxon immigration. On this point it has been, under the same influence, stubbornly indifferent, so far as siding immigration is concerned. The causes of this public indifference are apparent enough, and are still actively at work in continuing Asiatic immigration, and now in promoting Italian immigration which will be a menace to social improvement owing to its ignorance of American political idean.

Available land, for small homesteads, with the certainty of irrigating water, is practically out of the question, on the lives and portraits of all the misthe Island of Oahu. There is, however, this large tract in Waisnae, which may be made available for a large and flourishing colony of whites, tee spoke earnestly of the work which by supplying it with water, and opening it up to settlement.

If the government was justified in spending over one-half a million of dolimmigration, it would be equally justimerely a fraction of the total popu-

It may be said, by way of criticism ing these islands, beyond sticking up its future welfare. American flags over it, and American-

aches-Face and Neck Covered saparija -- Skin is Now Clear.

"I was covered with boils all over my face and neck. I had dreadful headsches and pains in my stomach. I took medicines, After taking the first bottle I could see an improvement. When I had taken a few more bottles the boils had all gone, my skin was clear, my appetite returned, and my health was entirely restored. I am thankful I ever found such a blood purifier as Hood's Sarsaparilla. I paid out a good deal of money for useless medicines before taking Hood's Sarsaparilla." W. F. BROKWITH, Hurlock, Maryland.

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corporations and speculators, it would was in the Orient and had opportunibe wise to make one supreme effort to ty for observing the "black death" in secure one strong colony of the kind all its forms. secure one strong colony of the kind Dr. Day followed with a discussion of people which have built up great of the treatment of the plague. The States on the Mainland. No one is called upon to make any sacrifice or en- the coming method was discovered by dure the toils which have elsewhere created Christian commonwealths. The Tressury overflows. Then let us have one colony which will answer our loud prayers uttered so often from the house tops, that Providence would give to us obtained in this treatment which has only the opportunity to establish American civilization here and we would seize it

THE GALICIANS RELEASED.

Under the circumstances, the employers of the Galicians, who have been imprisoned for refusing to observe their contracts, should have released them long ago. It is useless to comment on the conduct of Congress in approving and making our municipal laws, which enforce penal labor contracts, the laws of the United States governing this Territory. The employers of the Galicians were at fault in importing these undesirable laborers, and the loss that results from it, is merely the damage which comes from their own error, although it was unintentional and almost unavoidable.

The release of the Galicians will pre vent the occurrence of a thrilling historical incident in the room of the Supreme Court of the United States, in which Counsellor Gear proposed to make that court face about on the Constitutional question. At the same time, he will have leisure to call on the least, as the average farmer's home of President and make him face about on the same question.

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The Trusts and the labor strikes are educating the people, and, in the end, there will be an adjustment of these conflicts. The Trusts boycott the small merchants and traders. The recent railway strike in Cleveland, boycotted the same class of men, by forcing them (\$100). He cashed the note, with the to abandon travel in the street cars. Both Trusts and strikes operate on the same principle. Both prevent men from using freedom of trade. The complain because the Trusts boycott the small merchants. No theories or book-learning will teach us how to live and let live. - Only the lesson of experience, which forces man to think out some way of preventing these unreasonable methods of adjusting difficulties, will bring order out of this industrial conflict.

SEPTEMBER MEETING.

Of Hawaiian Mission Children's Society Held Last Saturday.

The September meeting of the Hawaiian Mission Children's Society was U. S. transport Grant was sent to the held at the residence of Mrs. E. C. quarantine station at Nagahama on Damon and was largely attended, over Sunday morning. She returned to sixty members being present.

ing was the report of the committee a mild small-pox attack.—Japan Gaon the publishing of a book containing sette, August 13. sionary fathers and mothers.

Rev. O. H. Onlick and Miss M. A. Chamberlain on behalf of the commithad been done and stated that by the responses already received the success of the undertaking was assured.

companied by his wife.

of this plan, that it is now too late to and singing, leaving all present enthu- they also realized that the country is entertain any scheme for Americanis- clastic over the work of the society and benefited, and they seem satisfied with

The Herald mays six fresh squatters

With Bolls-Cured by Hood's Sar Interesting Meeting Last Saturday.

> Papers Read by Dr. 5. Day and Wood of the Babonic Plague-Beribeři Next-

The Medical Association met at the office of Dr. Meyer last Saturday evening. The subject for the evening's disenssion was the bubonic plague, a topic fulf of interest at present on account of the plague which has been raging n Hongkong.

Dr. C. B. Wood read the first paper. He was admirably qualified to speak, both on account of his thorough study of the subject and his personal observation of its ravages. He went into the history of the disease and gave statistics showing its enormous death rate. He vividly described the great

most successful and what seems to be a German physician stationed in India by the English Government. It consists of inoculation of serum into the injected person, and is very similar to the vaccination in case of smallnox. Remarkable results have been produced beneficial results when the patients have been in the worst stages of the plague. The doctor gave an interesting description of the cases which: came under his notice only a few months ago, when the first infected steamer arrived.

A general discussion followed among all present. The following were in attendance: Dr. C. B. Cooper, president; Dr. Garvin, secretary; Drs. Day, Wood, Bowman, Alvarez, Thompson, Ray-mond, Meyers, Rhodes, Cleveland, Sloggett, Emerson, May, Wood, Honman; Miss Kerr and Mr. Atherton, medical students.

The subject for the next meeting will be "Beri-beri.",

A DANGEROUS COUNTERFEIT.

Look Out for One Hundred Dollar Treasury Notes

A gentleman who recently returned from the Coast states that when he left Honolulu August 3 he took United States paper money instead of gold, as more convenient to carry. Among the notes was one of \$100, purporting to have been issued by the United States. Treasurer at Washington. When he offered this note in payment of passage on the China, the officers of the company declined to receive it. Two other large firms also refused to take it, stating that counterfelts of this particular note were in circulation. It was then taken to the United States sury in San Francisco with the statement as to where it was obtained. That officer said that, although the counterfeits were very close imitations of the genuine notes in circulation, he would receive this note. Public notice had already been given gerous counterfeit, recalling all out-standing notes of this denomination

in Washington of this new and danremark that in this case he would personally assume all risk. It will be well for persons bandling United States Treasury issues of this particular denomination (\$100) to be on their

An Old Resident Dead,-

J. H. Bruns, one of the oldest residents of these islands, died early this morning after a short illness, at the family residence. The deceased has carried on a cooperage business on lower Fort street for a number of years. Besides a wife the late J. H. Bruns leaves to mourn his loss severalgrown up sons and daughters well known throughout the islands.

The U S. T. Grant. In consequence of the discovery of & suspicious case of illness on board, the port on Monday noon. The medical The principal business of the meet- men agree in thinking that the case is

WHEELER REPORTS ON HAWAIL

Says the People Seem Prosperous and Contented.

Adjutant General Corbin has received a personal letter at Washington. After the business meeting Mesars. O. from General Joseph Wheeler, U. S. V., lars in aiding the Latin and Asiatic H. Gulick and Frank Damon spoke in- who is en route to the Philippines on formally as to their vacation rambles, the transport Tartar, giving some data fied in spending \$50,000 or more in pre- the latter introducing to the members concerning his trip as far as Honolulu paring through irrigation a tract of present Mr. Turner and Mr. Russell and also concerning affairs in Hawaii. land for aettlement, which could be who had lately arrived from the coast General Wheeler says: "The people generally seem prosperous and con-The society was also entertained by tested. I inquired of very many peo-It which the Anglo-Sexons are now Mrs. E. C. Damon's singing and the ple about the feeling of the royalists violin playing of Prof. Yarndley ac- and the general opinion expressed is that while they retain some feeling of The meeting closed with social chai regret at the loss of their sovereignty, the mituation."

The Quintette Club furnished the There is much force in the critic- have taken up claims in the new music for the Labor Day dance last

A "JACK SOCIAL"

How Maui People Amuse Themselves,

The Mott-Smith Party Returnf .. rom the Crater of Maleskala-Doings on Maul.

~MAUI, Sept. 2, 1891.—Raring last evening, the 1st, at the Pala residence of Mr. D. C. Lindsay, the Y. P. C. E. Society of the Makawao foreign church gaye an enterminment uniquely termed a "Jack social." The name is in some degree a misnomer for the program consisted of a geographical game, a "ellip bunt," in addition to the tableaux of the sen Jacks mentioned in story and song, vis: Jack Sprat, Jack, the Glant Killer, Jack in the pulpit, setc. The game in geography was played by each guest weering some object which suggested a geographical place, the person making the largest number of successful guesses winning a prize. The "slip hunt" was very amusing in as much as it kept each member of he party in motion, "upstoles, downstairs, and in my lady's chamber - neeking ten dips of paper: the first slips being distributed at the Dawress, F M start and each slip bearing written directions as to the location of the next one in order. The teath one brought every person to the pastry for refreshments, a lady and a scatteman being Dodg. R. G (2) summoned to places in disect proximity. That the evening was most enjoyable goes without saying

Engelman, C A During the week Halenkais ranch Efficier, H M has been holding a drive among the Egan. C D "panisis" of their Kn'e pastures where Evana E C the caltie were all sleek and fat. The Edwarss, JS (2) ranch has a much smaller number of Friede, C cattle on their ranges than in farmer Frieds, M S (2) Graham, C F

During Wedpesday, August 30th, the Mott-Smith party returned from a several days' camping tour in the crater of Haleakale. Two hundred photographs and sketches were taken during the trip and it is to be hoped that Hapaid Mott-Smith, the artist, will paint a picture portraying a senrise or Glore. G. supper on the summit of Haleskala. It Goodman, L has always been a matter of regret to Mani pesple that Tasernier never devoted his artistic genuis to Haleakala.

During August 31st and September 1st the following visited "Craiglelea" to view the "palace of the sun": Miss Hattle Coon and Raymond Coan of Hilo, Spender Bowen of Honolnin, Win. McClusky of Huo, B. F. Beardmore of Honolulu, and Dr. von Hertz. The lat- Harris, W H. ter gentleman has been the guest of Halbin, G Manager W. J. Lowele of Spreckels- Hagan, P O ville, while the others mentioned have Hanbly, H T been at Kawaspas Resort, Makawao. Hermanson, T

During Thursday, August Sist, the Hilliard, Dr H. H. A. Baldwins returned to their Ha- Hopkins. J D makuapoko home after a long visit at Hobron & Beckley, Hunt, A Olinda house. The D. C. Lindsays will Mess go to Olinda on the 6th.

Johnson, J D Today Miss Muther and Kathrine and Lorrin Smith return to Honolulu after a two mouths' vacation on Mani.

During Wednesday, the 30th, Miss Charlotte Garner, principal of the Johnson, P Chinese Mission school, returned to Killy, J Welluku after a year's absence in the Kearny, T A United States.

Mrs. A. M. Brown of Honolulu has been a guest at the Cornwell's, Wal- King, R kapu, during the week. She came from Lawrence, A B (3)-Lewis, S Hawaii on the Claudine of August 26th. Law, W Marshal Brown who came to Meui last | Lake, C night will return with Mrs. Brown to Lake, G Honoiulu this afternoon per steamer Lease, C.A. March 12 Carlos

Miss Hart of Oberlin is the new Lawson, E teacher at Maunaolu Seminary. She Lake, G E will come to Maul about the middle of Lansing, O Lee, T the month.

Kahului-Arrived September 1st the Marshall, J. barkentine John Smith, Anderson mas- Marshall, E T ter, forty-five days from Newcastle. Madsen, J

Cargo, coal: Weather: Several days during the week have been extremely warm. Cooler, today and yesterday.

DEATH OF ALEXANDER MOIR.

He Passes Away After a Short

Alexander Moir died at Walkes on Friday afternoon, August 25, after a two weeks sickness of fever. The funeral services were hald at the house and the interment took place in the O'Brien, PJ Homelani churchyard.

The deceased was thirty-eight years Peterson, J of age, and a native of Kinoardine-Palmer, J C shire, Scotland. He was employed as Parker, R.L. engineer on the Walakes plantation Parsons, S G rallway, baving been with that company for thirteen years. The loss is keeply felt by Manager Kennedy, Mr. Moir being one of his oldest and most Robinson, S. trusted employees.

Mrs. Moir will leave for Scotland by the Maripore of September 15.—Hilo Tribune.

A. T. Atkinson left by the Rio de Janeiro for Washington, where he will Rhodes, H J confer with the officials in regard to Rohr, E his recent appointment as superintend- | Scott, J F (13) ent of the Hawalian census.

LIST OF LETTERS.

Remaining in the General Post Office up to Aug 31, 1899.

CENTLEMEN.

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JOS. M. OAT. Postmaster General. General Postoffice, Hopolulu, H. I August \$1, 1299.

Hilo is making preliminary at rangements for the organization of building and loan association on th lines of the one in Honolulu. Proper ly managed it will be one of the best institutions ever started in the Rainv

Nearly fifteen and a haif inches of rain fell at Hilo last month.

ABaby Lien!

Did you ever see one? It is us playful and harmless as a kitten. You might have one with you for weeks and not suspect danger. But beware! Some day it will surely spring, and the fight for life is at hand.

. It is just so with a congli. You may carry one with you for weeks and not think of danger. But the danger is there. Some day the fight will be en, and it is a question which will win, Consumption of Yea.

Ayer's

Cherry Pectoral

promptly cures all haby coughs; but it cannot always cure the full grown coughs of the most advanced stages of disease. Yet even here it will bring comfort and case. Then use it early for acute colds, cought, bronchitis and all pulmonary troubles:

Beware of chesp imitations. See that the time, kyer's Cherry Pectoral, is blown in the chase of each bottle. But up in large and small

LOCAL BREVITIES.

n:the city. Marshal and Mrs. Brown returned on the Claudine.

next Monday. Mrs. H. P. Baldwin and two children

at the leper settlement.

Philip Peck, the Olaz planter, came ver on the Claudine.

September has been received. The next mail from the Coast is due on the Dorie on Friday night.

automobile man, is in the city. Professor Koebele and George Compere left on the Miowera for Fiji.

ing expedition.

Hilo, is to take the the the Hilo Hutel annex. The new timetable on the Hilo route will necessitate a day and a night gang

Hilo will have yacht races on the 18th, the Flash, Mabel, Aurora and Asthore having entered for the Matson

the celebrated Morgan & Wright tires operation of concealing the serpent's

givens, known throughout the Islands lowed. This was not considered suffias the funny man, is meeting with cient defense, however, and he was great success in a lecturing tour with sentenced to eight years' hard labor. nawaii" as his subject. When last

The California Harness Shop, in the Lincoln block, King street, can furnish you with anything you may desire in the parness line. Call and see their stock and get prices whether you

The agent of the Board of Health reports 86 deaths in the city for the month of August. Of these 46 were Hawalians, 10 Chinese, 6 Portuguese 18 Japanese, 1 British; 3 American and Z of other nationalities.

Chester A. Doyle, the official inter-Preter, leaves today for Kanai, to attend the September term of the Circuit Court on that Island. His servloss are needed in a number of important Japanese cases.

Paper teeth is the latest thing in dentistry. They cost about \$8 a set. This is the Jewish New Year, and many of the stores in the city will

close in consequence. .The Waislus case reached the argument stage yesterday, General A.

Hartwell opening for the plaintiff. S. M. Damon, who goes to attend the Bankers' Convention and afterwards to kaly, was a passenger by the

Rio de Janeiro, The two local steamship lines will have to upe the Kekuanaca wharf jointly, according to the decision of the Cabinet yesterday.

American Watches. A subscription list for defraying the expenses of the Star baseball team has been circulated in Hilo and over \$100 NICKLE, SILVER. GOLD FILLED was pledged in a short time.

At the session of the Executive Council yesterday Attorney General Cooper was a pointed to act as Minister of Finance during Mr. Damon's

"Sonny" Cusha is rusticating at Monterey, where he is playing baseball with a nine composed altogether of Eastern college players. He will return to Yale in time for the opening of college.

Henry E. Cooper Esq., has been appointed Minister of Finance ad interini; also Mrs. Elizabeth Van Cleve Hall has been appointed a Commissioner of Public Instruction in the place of Mr. J. Q. Wood, who has re signed.

HAWAIIAN STOCK EXCHANGE.

Honolulu, H. I., Sept. 4, 1899. Bid-Hawaiian Sugar Co., \$217.50 Kihei, \$5.50; McBryde, assessable, \$4 McBryde, paid up, \$18.50; Ookala, \$21. Mutual Telephone, \$15.25.

Asked-Ewa, \$27; Hawalian Commercial & Sugar Co., \$97; Hawaiian Sugar Co., \$226; Kamalo, \$1; Kihei, \$8.25; Kipahulu, \$135; Kona, assessable, \$40; Maunalel, \$11; McBryde \$4.25; Nahiku, 80; Oahu, \$180; Ooka ia, \$23; Pioneer Mill, \$265; Kona Kau T. & T. Co., \$32.50; Hart & Co., Ltd., 9; Honolulu Brawing & Malting Co.

Session Sales One hundred Kihel

Outside Sales Reported-One hundred Kihei, \$5.75; 100 Kihei, \$6 25 Olas, .40; 100 Olas, .35.

TROUBLE IN ARAB HOUSEHOLD. Curious Picture of Oriental Manners and Justice.

A curious picture of Arab domestic life has just been exhibited before the Court of Assizes at Constantina, geria, says the New York Times. native named Ben Kemmari was cused of mutilating his wife by cutting The Hilo Herald says the squatters off her nose and upper lip in a fit of lealousy. The mother of the victim stated in court that to cure her son-ina much-venerated Marabout, who had Prof. Koebele will leave for the Fiji given her as a charm for her daughter leaves, which was to be placed in the folds of her husband's turban: The is to take the management of woman appealed to the public present to move that by this method she would have cured the man of his suspicions. Thereupon several Arabs at once took off their headgest and triumphantly showed the same talisman, while a native officer of the court, with-

out being consulted, called out to the judge: "Yes, I have also a serpent's head; it gives strength to the man and will call of New Man. & large shipment of "jewels" have fidelity to the woman. Had the prisonjust arrived for W. W. Dimond & Co., er possessed it he would have been in-Hing street. Do not fail to secure one. capable of disfiguring his beautiful wife." The prisoner, when called to Gus. Schuman has the agency for the stand, stated that it was just the and has also just received a new line head in his turban that he objected to, of surreys, phaetons, buggles and styl- and he attempted to show that had a Genial and happy-go-lucky Ben head death would certainly have foi- rives at Honolulu Saturday mornings.

A STORY OF PRINTERS.

The Arkaneas City Traveler says that when the printer who was working on a ferm was told by the farmer's wife to set a hen he replied, "Lended or solid?" Which reminds us of Uncle John Speer's story of the printer in his office who was setting up a story and had a lanight way: "Hegone, base brevier!" afterward explaining to the indignant author that there was no minion in the office.

The man who marries a telephone girl soon becomes familiar with the central form of governments

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at right prices.

ing the Elgin Watch.

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Should be in the pocket of every

Many years' handling of Watches

convinces us, that price considered

The Elgin is the most satisfactory of

AND SOLID GOLD.

ELGINS reach us right.

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time keeping and lasting qualities,

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Elgins stand for what is right in

We have a full line and sell them

LIMITED .-TIME TABLE

S. S. KINAU. FREEMAN, Master.

MOLOKAI, MAUI. HAWAII. NOTICE—CHANGE IN SAILING OF STEAMER KINAU.

Commencing on or about September 18, next, the steamer Kinau will sail for Kaunakakai, Lahaina, Maalaca Bay, Kinei, Makena, Kawathae, Mahukona, Laupahoehoe and Hilo, as fol-

Leaving Honolulu at 1 p. m. on Mondays, Fridays and Wednesday, arrivated ing at Hilo the following afternoons. Leaving Hilo at 2 p. m. on Wednesdays, Mondays and Fridays, arriving

at Honolulu the following evening. Freight will be received at Honolulus at the Kinau wharf on the day previous to sailing and on sailing days up to 12 m., for Makena, Kawaihae, Hilo,

Papaikou, Pepeekeo and Honomu. Freights for Lahaina, Kihel and Mahukona and from Kawaihae and Makena will be taken by the steamer Kilauea Hou, sailing from Honolulu on Mondays at 5 p. m. The Kinau will not take freight for ports other than those indicated above.

S. S. CLAUDINE.

CAMERON, Master, MAUL

Will leave Honolulu every Tuesday 5 p. m., touching at Lahaina, Kahului, Nahiku, Hana, Hamoa and King-

Will call at Nuu, Kaupo, anoth. month. S. S. LEHUA.

BENNETT, Master.

MOLOKAI, MAUI, LANAL - Form Sails every Monday for Kaunakakai, Kamalo, Maunalei, Kataupapa, Lahaiprotruding fang broken the skin on his na, Honolua, Olowaiu. Returning, ar-

> This company reserves the right to make changes in the time of depart. ure and arrival of its steamers WITH-OUT NOTICE, and it will not be responsible for any consequences arising therefrom.

Consignees must be at the Landings to receive their Freight; this Company will not hold itself responsible for freight after it has been landed. Live Stock received only at owner's

This Company will not be responsible for Money or Valuables of passengers unless placed in the care of Pursers. Passengers are requested to purchase tickets before embarking. Those failing to do so will be subject to se selditional charge of twenty-five per cant.

The Company will not be Hable for loss of, nor injury to, nor delay in, the delivery of baggage or personal effects if the passenger beyond the amount of .. \$100.00, unless the value of the and be declared, at or before the issue of, the ticket, and freight is paid thereon.

All employees of the Company are forbidden to receive treight without delivering a shipping receipt therefor in the form prescribed by the Company and which may be seen by shippers upon application to the pursers of the Company's steamers. Shippers are notified that if freight is

shipped without such receipt, it will be solely at the risk of the shipper. C. L. WIGHT,

President, 8. B. ROBE; Secretary.

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AT THE GAZETTE OFFICE.

Only the highest grade of RED RUB-BER is used in the Stamps made by: HACKFELD & Co., L'd. Les libe HAWAHAN GARRITE CO.

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Steamers of the above companies will call at Honolulu and leave this port on or about the dates below men tioned:

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For general information apply to

HOLLISTER DRUG CO., Agents.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Vos have gone Representative A. B. Lobenstein is

Government schools will re-open

are over from Maui. Dr. Oliver has gone back to his post

The Anglican Church Chronicle for

Lonis T. Grant, the electric light and

have their eyes on Cocoanut Island. Rev. C. M. Hyde wrote by the last teamer that his health had much im- law of his jealousy she had consulted

islands by the Miowera on a bug-hunt- a serpent's head wrapped up in hemp J. W. Wilson, a former resident of

of laborers at each end.

They are beauties.

ish buckboards.

heard of he was in Oregon.

want to buy or not and and

OLAA PLANIATION

Cleared.

Eleven Hundred Acres to be Planted This Season-Many Contracts for Clearing Made.

It is hard to conceive of the changes made during the past month in the lower sections of the Olaz Suland which has in the past been entirely given over to the growth of ferns and tropical growth of similar nature is rapidly being cleared and the a well-tilled garden in appearance.

are busily engaged in the work of clearing the ground and getting it in a condition ready for the plow, while the planting of the seed cane is being forwarded just as fast as the ground is prepared. A tract of 1,100 acres is now already cleared fit for plowing and a considerable part of this is at present both cleared and planted. As the land is cleared it is proving to be a much more fertile and productive country than the most sanguine of the hopeful ones had looked for, and the verdict of experienced cane men is that they have never seen land better adapted for the growth of cane than is the land now being planted by the company. The old idea that Keaau was but a stone quarry of a-a and pahoehoe has been dispelled, and as far as the clearing has now progressed no a-a land has been encountered that can not be plowed. The first planting will be done with-

out fertilizing and by the time this crop has matured, experience will have demonstrated the most desirable system for the future use of fertilizer. The work pursued so far has not been confined to the lower section of the district, but in the forest lands mauka the clearing and planting of cane for seed is being pushed in a most energetic way. Already over 300 acres of land in the forest have been cleared, plowed and planted, and the work of clearing 500 acres of virgin forest has commenced at eighteen and a half miles on the Volcano road. Several contracts for clearing large areas of this land are now being figured on and will probably be awarded in the near future. while sufficient contracts for the clearing of land ready for the plot now assure the planting of at least 1,000 acres of the wood lands by the first day of March. It is expected that 500 acres of seed will be in the ground near nine the day of ruin is at least some distance miles by the end of September. The shortage of labor is being rapidly overcome and the recent arrival of about 200 contract coolies has now increased the field help to nearly five hundred for a large number of Japanese to be shipped, and contracts for fifteen hundred are now made, to be here by No-THO WORK Of investigating is progressing very satisfactorily. Streams and water heads with a capacity of fluming 4,000 tons of cane have vestigated. So far the streams discovered have been near enough together so that the work of bringing them in one will be of but little labor or expense, and the manager of the company expresses himself as being perfectly satisfied and confident as to having an abundance of water for all It Does Not Enter Into the Question. plantation purposes and uses. Large stables and laborers' quarters have You may have it and not know it. been built at nine miles and the Puna road corner is becoming a village of no mean size, while all along the Volcano road new buildings are being rapidly built for the accommodation of the different gangs of field laborers and plantation lunas. A building to be Doan's Backache Kidney Pills cure the babe and the man. put up at seventeen miles and labor-That's the way they do in all ages, ers suffering from accident or illness No wonder, though, they're made plantation physician. The site for the They couldn't cure a simple case of mill has virtually been decided on and the work of construction will be But they cure bad cases of kidney started in time to have it completed when the first cane for grinding is ma. If your back sohes, try them. tured. The mili will be located makei

MAIL FAULITIES.

progress seem well nigh incredible.

Interview.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

return from a vacation trip to the skin, rheumatism, gout, gravel, dis-

I am happy to say that lobtained what But if you keep the filters right you I sought. Yes, I know a great many will have no trouble with your kidpeople thought I was going to Wash- neys. had no reason to think so.

drop in at the Postoffice quite frequent. Drug Co., wholesale agents for the Haly to see how they handled the mails. I succeeded in effecting an innovation

which will greatly moilitate the distribution for the other Islands. It is simply increased segregation, When before we had to go through all the mail to find a letter for Hilo, now the Timber Lands Now Being mail for the other districts is kept entirely distinct from that for Honolulu.

The bags are tabeled and we can tell

at a glance almost whether the pouches

contain local or outside mail. It will

be quite an aid in rapid distribution. "I think our system will compare favorably with that in the States. The one thing that is needed now and will come in time is a regular mail agent on the steamers. There is no immediate need of that, however, and it will

come in time. "I have received no official advices gar Company's lands, says the Hawaii from Washington in any way connect-Herald. The several thousand acres of ed with the postoffice. I have no idea any more than anybody else what will be done. I can't see where there will be many changes, however, as things are working very smoothly now. The entire section is quickly approaching people that do business with the postoffice are satisfied. It's those who Several hundred Japanese coolies never get a letter that do the kicking."

Two Hundred Thousand Dollars Disbursed.

Some Ups and Downs of the Stock Exchange for the Month of August.

There is no reason why there should be any stringency in the local money market, the talk of which is heardeverywhere. Few people realize the amount of money in constant circulation at this particular time when calamity howlers would try to create the impression that the market is trembling on panic's verge.

Day before yesterday the following dividends were due and payable:

C. Brewer & Co., 1 per cent-\$10,000. Ewa, 20c. per share-\$50,000.

Hawaiian Agricultural, 4 per cent-

Hawaiian Sugar, 2½ per cent-Honokaa, 35c per share-\$35,000.

Ookala, 30c per share-\$7,500. Paia, 2 per cent-\$15,000.

Waimea, 1 per cent-\$1,250. This means a grand total of \$208,750. It is large enough to demonstrate that

During the month 24,592 shares of sugar stocks have been sold. The lion's share of was in mcBryde which hands. Arrangements have been made had 11,273 transfers. Oka is next with 5,327. Honokaa was a good third with 3,575. Ewa followed with 952. The fluctuation was in Pionee and hunting for water to be used for which dropped from \$2821/2 to \$260. fluming is meeting with success and Oahu and Waislus each suffered a drop of \$15 a share. The number of transfers in bonds both government and been discovered and but little of the railway shows that there is a firm faith much greater than the supply. Why, territory where water is most expect- in these securities. In Hawaiian Goved to be found has been thoroughly in- ernment, 6 per cent, 18,200 changed hands at \$102, and 10,000 of Oahu Railway & Land Co. at \$107% and \$105.

AGE NO BAR.

You may be young; you may be old. Symptoms the same in both.

A babe with weak kidneys has backache.

A man of 60 or 80 with weak kidneys has backache. That's the way it talks with all ages.

Writing under date January 10th, of the Volcano road and probably well 1899, Jurgen Walter of this city tells toward the Keasn beach. It is to be us as follows: "My age is 79-well at the request of H. Hackfeld & Co., of the most modern type and in capac- past the ordinary span of life, and I agents of the Oahu plantation, on ity will be sufficient to grind all the am the parent of eight children. Becane produced on the larger part of ing so far advanced in years, I regard the entire plantation. The work so the relief obtained from Doan's Backfar has certainly been pushed in a ache Kidney Pills as very remarkable. most energetic way and to the kamaai- I suffered from a lame back for years, na or mallhini who has not been but after taking some of the pills (pro- free laborers or no. through the Clas district for the past cured at Hollister's drug store) was two months, changes will be seen which greatly benefited, and I am satisfied the

for the short time work has been in pills did me much good." Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are becoming popular in Honolulu because they are always endorsed by Honolphu

people. Our kidneys filter our blood. They Postmaster General Oat in an work night and day. When healthy they remove about 500 grains of impure matter daily; when unhealthy some part of this impure matter is left in the blood. This brings on many Poetmaster-General Oat was hard at diseases and symptoms—pain in the work in his office yesterday after his back, headache, nervousness, hot, dry ordered eyesight and hearing, dizzi-"I went away for pleasure solely and ness, dropsy, deposits in the urine, etc. ness, irregular heart, debility, drowsi- parture of Mr. Descon.

Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are fugion on official business, but they sold by all chemists and storekeepers at 50 cents per box, or will be mailed "While in San Francisco I used to on receipt of price by the Hollister waiian Islands.

A new girls' school is to be built by In connection with our Island mails the Hilo Catholic Mission.

Manager Grant on Prospects of the Company.

Will Leave on the Australia to Hurry Up Matters-Testimonial from Hilo People.

L. T. Grant of Hilo was one of the Claudine's passengers yesterday morning. Mr. Grant has severed his connection with the Hilo Electric Company, whose plant he installed and for which ever since its inception he has acted as manager. He resigned in orhorseless carriage service in this city. yer.

That Mr. Grant's services were appreciated by the Hilo Electric Company was shown by the token of esteem presented to him prior to his departure by the stockholders and public generally. The gift was a handsome gold watch, accompanied by the following letter:

"Dear Sir: Before severing our connection with each other the officers of this company desire to express their high appreciation of the services rendered by yourself during the past four years in the laying out of the original. plans, the selection of the machinery, both ice and electrical, and the erection and management of the plant in all its departments. That the selection of machinery was good and the erection workmanlike is shown by the general satisfaction of the company's

customers. "While regretting the loss of your services, we desire to congratulate you on having secured a position in field where the pecuniary rewards will be greater and the opportunities of coming to the front much better than they would be in Hilo, and also to assure you of our highest consideration for yourself as a man and our appre ciation of your abilities as an electrician. May we ask that you will accept the accompanying slight token of our esteem, as a slight remembrance of the very pleasant relations that have existed between us."

Mr. Grant leaves by the Australia for the States in order to complete all final arrangements and hurry along the shipment of the automobiles.

"We expect to be in full running or der and carrying people about the streets of Honolulu by the middle of January. Our first shipment of about twenty vehicles should be here in the early part of December. At about that time, also, the material for the construction of the storage plant should arrive. The site for the power-house has not yet been selected. Several points are under consideration, and a choice will be made some time in the near future.

has gone to the Coast and intends to have the honor of bringing the first automobile to Honolulu. It is a difficult matter, however, to get the machines now, the demand being so only the other day an order was placed in New York for 2,000 cabs. The factories are working night and day. New ones are being established by the recently formed gigantic trust, and yet the demand cannot be met. Our orders were placed in good season and there is no doubt of our machines ar riving on time.

"In the States the automobiles are charging the same rate for public service as the horse-vehicles. We shall not raise the rates now in vogue in this city. Japanese and Chinese drivers? I guess not: not while I am manager. The delicate mechanism of a highpriced automobile is not to be entrusted to an ignorant Celestial who does not know enough to keep on the right side of the street. In New York the examinations for drivers are extremely rigid, and ours will not differ much."

The Galicians.

Thirty-six Galician contract laborers sentenced to imprisonment for nonperformance of their contracts, were released from Oahu prison on Saturday which they were formerly employed. Having been released from their contracts the men will now have a chance to show whether they want to work as

Plantation Changes.

George Deacon, for many years engineer at Papaikou, has accepted the position of chief engineer at Walalus plantation on Oshu. Mr. Deacon has many friends in Hilo and the country about, who will regret his departure and miss his genial companionship. Robert More, who has for a long time been engineer at Pepeskeo, has

THE DREYFUS TRIAL. Prisoner's Coupsel Makes Short Work

of Certain Testimony. RENNES, Aug. 22.-The session of agents for H. I., and all druggists and the court today was comparatively uneventful. The depositions were not

the filmsiest trach, which the prosecution deems profitable to inflict on the judges, and which the latter accept as evidence, was proceeded with. Much of the ridiculous testimony of the morning was devoted to an attempt to blast Dreyfus' private character, though when Maitres Labori and Demange had finished with the witnesses their bubbles of tittle-tattle were bad-

ly pricked. Much of the time was occupied in reading the testimony of Esterhazy and Mile. Pays before the Court of Cassation, during which many of the audience left the court.

M. Labori again distinguished himself in laying bare the weak points of the evidence. He was less flerce, however, than yesterday, though quite aggressive enough to arouse the latent hostility of the judges, which showed itself in various little ways. M. Laborl is no favorite either with Major der to accept the position of manager Carriers, the Government commissaire, for the Honolulu Automobile Com- and the latter makes no serious efforts pany, which intends to conduct a to conceal his feelings toward the law-

What is the Matter With the Portuguese?

Correspondent Claims Any Number of Laborers Can be Obtained Through Proper Channels.

Editor-Advertiser: Being a reader of your paper, I couldn't but notice the article published on Friday, and also to feel gratified in knowing that there. are some of the planters in these Islands who think the Portuguese laborers the best they ever had, and will ever have, for that matter. Then, as such is the case, why not try to get more of them? Why should the planters experiment with the Italians (whom we don't know if they will be adaptable to these Islands or the work required here) when, by a proper representation made by an agent such as Minister Damon, we would obtain more of these desirable Portuguese? A steamer is due here in a few days with about 100 Portuguese from Madelra out of 500 who were re to embark, but on misrepresental some one they did not want themselves and families so far two from their homes.

Now if these people were properly informed by some reliable person, and an offer of work at fair wages, either under contract or not, I am of the opinion that the planters would get as many good Portuguese laborers as they

I would very much like to have this considered by the interested parties. and I think now to be the proper time AN OBSERVER.

MORTUARY REPORT.

The total number of deaths reported for the month ending August 31, 1899, was \$6, distributed as follows:

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Mrs. Allen was in the chair in absence of Mrs. Hyde. Mrs. Richards in place of Miss Hopper. Mrs. Coleman represented Miss Lawrence, still lingering in her old home.

Some changes are to take place-Miss Carrie Snow is to rest from teaching for a while-Miss Kellogg; whom and young alike endorse it. we remember as coming from California University, daughter of its President, now wills to return, and resume her place: Miss Hitchcock, whose proposes to remain longer with us. to

carry on excellent work already begun. So the association is to venture on the new year under happy auspices.

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PROF. A. AGASSIZ ception of the catch proportionately small. The great trawl which is now being constructed by the Fish Commis-

Has Sailed on the Albatross for the South Seas.

VESSEL WILL LIKELY GALL HERE

Objects and Aims of one of the Most Important Scientific Expaditions.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.-The United States steamer Albatross sailed for the South Pacific today with a parmake exhaustive researches of the Islands in the South Pacific, and it is exscientific world. The voyage is expected to last at least six months, and at its conclusion Professor Agassiz will give to the world the result of his explorations in a volume published under the direction of Harvard College.

· On the evening before sailing Professor Alexander Agassiz was the guest sixty members of the club, and proved tom exceptionally enjoyable by reason of the tact that the eminent scientist from Cambridge was present and contributed to the feast of wit and reason that followed this soffee and cigars.

Samuel Bigelow presided over the thering in the capacity of is exp toastmester, and the guest of honor sat the oc

college days of the gray and bearded days will be spent. The Albatross will steer a co members present. He also spoke of the pedition on which he was to depart to the Marshall like in the United States steamer the Filler in the United States steamer the Ellice Islands and Children Albetross. It was his desire, he said, to explore thoroughly some of the ocean depths of the Pacific which were left unlouched by the Challenger expedition, sent out by the British Govone hole on the other side of the Pacific over six miles in depth, and he deascertain something of the sea life, if dredging is going on. This work is exweight of water. He will be absent on his exploring trip about six eries upon his return.

Horace Davis spoke of his personal they had done for Harvard.

tween the Tropiq of Capricorn and the determine the matter absolutely. Tropic of Cancer. At the head of the

and equipment for collecting specimens Albatross is a twin-screw steamer of Comparative Zoology

something more than 1,000 tons displacement. She was constructed for refers to his explorations in the Bathe Fish Commission in 1882 at a cost of \$200,000 and was the first vessel ever the Fiji Islands, the Australian Great specially designed for deep-sea explor- Barrier Reef, the Hawaiian Islands, the ation. Prior to the Spanish-American Bay of Panama, the Galapagos Archiwar, during which she was commis- pelago and the Gulf of California, and sloned in the navy, the Albatross was then says: generally conceded to be the best-

ing and line and net fishing. One feature of interest of the expe-21/2 feet high, with a net for the re-limited areas of our coast."

ception of the catch proportionately sion for use on the coming expedition of the Albatross will have a mouth 20 feet in width by 6 in height and its net will be 30 feet in length. It is being made after a special design by Charles H. Townsend of the Fish Commission and will be operated at the greatest possible depth consistent with safety. Deep-sea naturalists are of the opinion that the ocean's bed is inhabited by creatures of much greater size than any which have heretofore been brought to the surface. This opinion the men who will sail on the Albatross expect to confirm.

Another curious appliance for deepsea work, from which important results are expected, is a deep-sea pump which will be used on this expedition for the first time. It is an invention of Professor Agassiz. It consists of a rubber tube of such length that" one end can be let far down into the ocean depths. Through it water containing the more minute forms of deep-sea life which are supposed to exist on the ty of scientists under the direction of ocean's bed and furnish food for those Professor Agassiz. The expedition will of larger size will be pumped to the surface.

The record for the greatest depth

ever reached in deep-sea dredging is pected that much will be discovered held by the beam trawl of the Albathat is new and of great interest to the tross. This is three miles. The deepest spot in the ocean's bed lies down in the South Pacific Ocean, about eight hundred miles to the northeast of New Zealand. It was recently discovered by the Fenguin of the British navy, and the plummet dropped overboard reached a sheer depth of five and a half miles before it rested on the ocean's on the coming expedition sufficient of honor at the annual banguet of the wire rope to operate a trawl at a depth Harvard Club of San Francisco. The banquet, which was held the downscheduled course to dredge and sound town restaurant, was attended by some this particular part of the ocean's bot-

When the Albatross leaves San Francisco she will proceed directly to Tahis, in the Society Islands. On this trip of 3,500 miles dredging and soundingawill be carried on at almost reguervals on an almost wholly unexpl part of the ocean's bottom. It that the average depth of between San Francisco and on his right. The programme of tosits of the programme o shiff will be found to exceed three Fiji Islands, where Islands will be visited. Five weeks

Marshall Islands. The course will then be changed to the northeast, and an almost straight emment a few years ago. There is line of 4,000 miles will be made for San fic over six miles in depth, and he de-line of deep-sea dredgings will be run, clared that it would be interesting to deep-sea tow nets being used while the

study of the farms in and around the

between European and American deepmonths, and expects to publish the re- sea explorers will be settled on this sults of his observations and discov- voyage of the Albatrosa. The scientific men of the Old World have always contended that the sea is inhabited by various forms of life at all depths, lecting written directions for the proacquaintanceship with the two Ages- The Americans, on the other hand, say siz—the present Professor Alexander that life peyond the Continental slopes and his distinguished father—and what is confined to an upper layer of the ocean's surface at a depth of a few hun-This large party of scientific men dred fathoms, and a lower layer con-This large party of scientific men sisting of submarine fishes and ani-propose to return to the United States mals which live along the bottom of and Armstrong Smith. To assist in the about May 10 of next year. Their the ocean. The Albatross will drag course will take them 20,000 miles, nets, which are opened and closed at through a circuit of nearly every im- any desired stage of their descent, lowing teachers on each Island were portant group of the smaller islands through all successive stages of the appointed Oahu—Mr. Andrews of Hauwhich He in the mid-Pacific Ocean be ocean's depth and will thus be able to ula school, Mr. Farmer, Ewa; Mr.

Fish Commissioner George M. Bowscientific work of the expedition will be era and Dr. Hugh M. Smith have re-Professor Alexander Agassiz, whose ceived the hearty approval of the na, Kau district; Mrs. M. F. Scott, Koachievements in deep-sea exploration President in their plans for the expe- na district; Mrs. C. W. Hill, Was disin the past thirty years entitle him to dition, and it is expected that most im- trict; Miss West, Hilo district; Mr. the first place among the world's in-portant information of a practical na-Brightwell, Hamakua district, Mrs. vestigators of submarine life and con-ture regarding the food fishes of the Pacific waters will be obtained. The Many reasons induce the members of Department of State has communicated the coming expedition to look for re-through the American Ambassadors sults of the highest importance to sci- with the French, German and English Wells, Lihui district; J. K. Burket entific, popular and commercial knowl- authorities for the purpose of having edge. In the matter of paraphernalia the representatives of these Governments instructed to accord special privand preserving them the Albatross will ileges to the Albatross. The reports was school; Eli Snyder, Huelo school; on this trip undoubtedly surpass any embodying the results of the expedity. Mr. Gibson, Haon school; L. C. Crook vessel of this kind ever before com-tion will be published jointly by the Uupalakua school; Sam. Keliinoi, missioned for scientific purposes. The Fish Commission and the Museum of

In a recent letter Professor Agassia School. hamas, the Bermudas, Cubs, Florida,

"The expedition now proposed I conequipped vessel in the world for scien-kider the most important one I have tific purposes. She was returned to undertaken since the cruise of the the Fish Commission in the early part Blake, 1877-80. It covers an area of well, of Honcluin, was made a corresof this year. Since their she has been the Pacific which has not as yet been undergoing extensive repairs and im-touched, as nothing is known of the provements, including the installation line from San Francisco to Tahiti, Taof new boilers, electric fans, etc., and hit! to Fiff, Ellice and Jaliet and Marthe building of an ice-making and cold-shall Islands to Honolulu; and most by his scientific studies and publistorage plant. Her two spacions la-important results should be obtained cations. boratories have been remodelled and with a vessel so admirably fitted for additional facilities have been added the work as the Albatross. In addition for the preservation of specimens of to the deep-sea work we expect to visit deep-sea life and of marine and land many of the atolls and slevations plants and animals which will be col- abounding along our track, and hope is needed before buying a bottle of sected on the voyage. Every effort has to throw additional light upon the debeen made to equip the vessel thor-batable theory of coral reefs. The prooughly for deep-sea dredging, trawling posed Albatross expedition is one remedy is required in the very busiest and sounding; surface and intermedi- which, with fair success, is sure to be season or in the night and much inconcreditable to this country. Since the venience and suffering must be borne ate towing, shore seining, land collectthis Government has done but little in a trifle as compaed with its real worth dition will be the use for the first time the greater field of oceanic explora- and every family can well afford to in deep-sea dredging of a deep-sea tion as a whole, though the minor ex- keep it in their home. It is everydredge or trawl of any considerable peditions undertaken in connection where acknowledged to be the most size. Heretofore the largest trawl ever with the work of the Coast Survey and successful medicine in the world for operated at any great depth has had the Pish Commission have been among bowel complaints. For sale her Benson,

Of Armstrong Industrial Association.

Officers and Committees Elected for Next Year-Collecting Hawaiian Legends and Folk Lore:

Mr. Editor: We would like to give the public some idea of the work done the past year by the General S. C. Armstrong Industrial Association, which was organized when Colonel Parker was with us last year. Colonel Par ker studied our educational problems very closely, and consequently urged that here, as on the Mainland, General S. C. Armstrong's idea and method of education is the best for Hawali's youth. That the hand should be educated as well as the head; that the reviving of old Hawaiian industries to some small degree would be of great educational value; that fruit and vege table gardening will somewhat prepare the many who must get a living from the soil, and, above all, that there is dignity in honest toll. To better inaubed. The Albetross will take with her gurate these new features in the education of Hawaiian children, is the purpose of the association.

How well the teachers have done has been seen, in part, in the school exhibit at the High School. The agricultural work could not be exhibited; however, more of this kind of work was done than any other. Many schools successfully produced all kines of garden vegetables and fruits. Many fruit trees were planted, schoolyards were made into lawns, and terraces were made where the schoolyard is on a hillside. One school planted enough dry-land From Tahiti the Paumotu taro to supply the children with poi; another has commenced silk culture; another took a contract to keep a portion of the Government road in repair. and many have planted papalas enough to supply the children with noon luncheons.

Some failures were reported because a lack of water or suitable soil; nevtheless, the failure taught its lesson. s cannot justly describe all of the nock that was done, but it is sufficient my that the first year's results are very encouraging, and that the chilwill be devoted to the exploration and dren have learned, among other things, that he who gets his living from the soil is among the noblest of men.

The following officers and committees were elected for the ensuing year: Francisco, taking in on the way the President, Robert Law, Kalihi-uka Hawailan Islands. Over this course a school; vice-president Miss E. B. Snow, Chinese Girls' school; secretary, J. N. Taggard, Kalihi-waena school. Execthere be any such, existing beneath pected to be one of the most interesting utive Committee—H. S. Townsend, Mr. features of the expedition.

An interesting point in controversy Hawaii, Mr. C. W. Baldwin of Mau. Sedgwick, Mrs. Helen W. Kelsey of Mr. J. C. Davis of Kaual.

At yesterday's meeting a scheme with developed for collecting Hawaiian folklore, myths, legends, etc., also for colduction of the Island products. This literature is to be collected, printed and re-distributed to the the teachers by a central committed consisting of collection of such literature, the fol-Hoar, Waialua school; Mr. Law, Katihi-uka school. Hawaii-Mr. Makako-Moore, North Kohala district; Miss Lyons, South Kohala district. Kauai-John Bush, Hanslei district; W. J. Kolos district; H. H. Brodie, Walmes district. Maui-C. W. Baldwin, Maka-Walhee school; B. K. Kaiwiaea, Hana

> Very respectfully, J. N. TAGGARD. Secretary

Dr. Maxwell Rosored.

At a recent meeting of the National Geographical Society of America, held in Weshington, D. C., Dr. Walter Maxponding member. This distinction is secorded to Dr. Maxwell on account of the prominence he has given to Hawali

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Fortuna General Insurance Co OF BERLIN.

The above Insurance Companies have established a general agency here, and the undersigned, general agents are authorized to take risks egainst the dangers of the sea at the most reasonable rates and on the most favorable terms.

F. A. SCHAEFER & CO. General Agents.

General insurance Co. for Sea. River and Land Transport, of Oresden.

Having established an agency at Honolulu and the Hawaiian Islands. the undersigned general agents are augers of the sea at the most reasonable rates and on the most favorable terms. F. A. SCHAEFER & CO.,

Agents for the Hawaiian Islands.

TRANS-ATLANTIC FIRE INS. CO. O HAMBURG

Capital of the Company and reserve, reichsmarks 6,000,000 Capital their reinsurance

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North German Fire Insurance Co-O HAMBURG.

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The undersigned, general agents of the above two companies, for the Hawallan Islands, are prepared to insure Buildings, Furniture, Merchandise and Produce, Machinery, etc., also Sugar and Rice Mills, and Vessels in the harbor, against loss or damage by fire, on the most favorable terms.

H. HACKFELD & CO., Limited

North Brillish & Merchalle Insurance Co TOTAL PURDS AT SIST DECEMBER.

£18,959,969. Authorised Capital 42,000,000 Subscribed 2,750,000 Bubscribed of Paid up Capital.... Fire Funds..... -Life and Annuity Fund

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ED. HOFFSCHLAEGER & CO. Agents for the Hawaiian Islands



Thursday, August 31. Am. sh. William F. Witzemann, B Butenshon, from Port Townsend, August 12: to Allen & Robinson, 514,455 feet of lumber, 50,000 shingles.

Friday, September 1. Am. bk. Louisiana, Thomas J. Halcrow, Newcastle, July 10: 2,083 tons coal to order.

Stmr. Ke Au Hou, mosher, from Kauai: 2 sundries. Mikahala, Pederson,

Kamai: 50 bags taro. Sear. Corcord, Sam Muna, from Ele-

ele. Am. bk. Albert, Griffiths, 13 days from San Francisco: 1,200 tons muse., 60 mules, 5 horses, to H. Hackfeld &

Haw, sh. Helen Brewer, Mahany from New York May 9: 2,480 tons phosphates to Castle and Cooke,

Saturday, September 2.

Stmr. Claudine, Freeman, 26 hrs. from Hilo: 540 sacks potatoes, 100 sacks corn, 108 bdls. hides, 50 head cattle, 50 head hogs, 1 horse, 525 pkgs sundries.

Am. schr. Eric, Roos, 22 days from Port Blakeley: lumber to Oahu B. & L. Stmr. Kilauea Hou, Mitchell, 18 hrs.

from Kukaiau: 2,800 bags of sugar to T. H. Davles & Co., Ltd. Schr. Walalua, Moses, from Hanalel and Kalibiwai: 800 bags rice. Stmr. Kauai, Bruhn, from Kauai: 2

deck passengers, 4 bars iron. Br. stmr. Miowers, F A. Henning, from Victoria and Vancouver, August 25: 274 tons general merchandise, 26 nassengers. .

Br. stmr. Carmarthenshire, C. H. Burch, from Yokohama, August 19: 3,020 bags rice, 500 bags beans, 3,197 cases pickles, 2,285 packages general merchandise, 601 Japanese laborers, 5 Dassengers.

Stmr. Helene, W. Weisbarth, from Mahukona, Kukuihau, Paahau, Papaaloa and Ookala: 15,000 bags of sugar, 80 head of cattle, 3 passengers. Stmr. Mokolii, Dower, from Molokal, Sept. 1: 9 head cattle, 94 hides, 4 pas-

senrers. Am. stmr. Rio de Janeiro, Ward, 10 days from Yokohama: pass. and mdse.

to H. Hackfeld & Co. Stmr. Upolu, Henningsen, 18 hrs. from Kohala. Stmr. Lehua, Bennett, 8 hrs. from

Kaunakakai. Sunday, September 3. Stmr. Kilohana, Thompson, 16 hrs. from Waimes.

Stmr. W. G. Hall, Thompson, 10 hrs. from Nawiliwili. Stmr. James Makee, Tullett, 12 hrs. from Kapaa: 375 bags rice.

Stmr. Iwalani, Gregory, 15 hrs. from Kukuthaele: 5,507 bags of sugar to F. A. Schaefer & Co. Am. schr-yt. Norna, Weaver, 28 days

from Yokohama. Monday, Sept. 4. Sip. Kainlani, Sam, Pearl Lochs.

SAILED FROM HONOLULU.

Friday, September 1. Am. schr. Robert Lewers, William G. Goodman, Port Townsend in bal-

Stmr. Nocan, Wyman, Punaluu. Simr. Mauna Loa, Simerson, haina.

Schr. Luka, Kalua, Lanai. H. B. M. S. Egeria, Smyth, Fanning's

island. Saturday, September 2.

Stmr. Waialeale, Green, Kilauea. Stmr. Keauhou, Mosher, Kauai ports. Br. stmr. Miowera, Hemming, Colonies. 10 Stmr. Mikahala, Thompson, Maka-

deli. Sunday, September 3.

Am. schr. Esther Buhne, Anderson, Port Townsend. Am. stmr. Rio de Janeiro, Ward, San Francisco.

Monday, Sept. 4. Stmr. Lehua, Bennett, Kaunakakai. Stmr. James Makee, Tullett, Kapaa. Stmr. Kauai, Bruhn, Lahaina. Br. stmr. Carmarthenshire, Burch, San Diego via San Francisco. Am. bk. S. C. Allen, Johnson, San

ISLAND PORTS.

Ffancisco.

MAHUKONA-Arrived, Aug. schr. Helen N. Kimball, H. S. Hansen, 27 days from Tacoma, with full cargo of lumber to S. G. Wilder & Co., Ltd.; brigt John D. Spreckels, E. W. Christiansen, Aug. 1, 12 days from San Francisco to Hawaii Railway Co., cargo: grain, groceries, machinery and

bkt. John Smith, Anderson, from New-

HILO-Sailed, Sept. 2, Am. bkt. Archer, Calhoun, San Francisco.

BROKE A RECORD.

The steamer Riojun Maru, of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha Line, broke the record of the line, which was held by the steemer Matsuyama Maru, on her lest trip to Victoria. The Riojun tember 2.-C. Widemann, wife and sermade the trip in 13 days 4 hours. The Matsuyama's record was 14 days 6

BORN.

LINCOLN-At Numlehu, Kau, Hawaii. August 22, 1899, to the wife of L, P. Lincoln, a daughter.

DIED.

BRUNS-In this city, Sept. 4, 1899, J. H. Bruns, a native of Germany, aged about 70 years.

The new timetable of the Canadian Powel Mail Steamship Company, Ltd., ning with the Miowera, due from Victoria, this mo, ning, the former schedture sailings soothward will be later to John Jones and So deck passengers.

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PASSENGERS. Arrived.

From Kausi, per stmr. Ke Au Hou, September 1.—Miss Gran, G. N. Wil-

cox, J. Brown. From Kaust, per stmr. Mikahela, September 1. S. H. Comstock, Max Schlemmer, J. Bowler, Master Neal, Miss H. R. Neal, Mrs. E. E. Conant, Masters.Conant, 5 on deck.

From San Francisco, per bk. Albert September 1.—Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Winter, Mr. M. Kesselring, Captain Johnson, J. T. Lund

From Hawali and Maul, per stmr Claudine, September 2.—Volcano—W. B. Jones, Mrs. J. W. Croxson, W. J John, Misses Lizzie Gurney, Clara Gurney, Ella Dayton, Liva Dayton, May Weir, Mary Laughlin, Mable Laughlin, Carrie Howland, Mrs. Mary Graw, Miss Francis A. Lemmon. Way Ports —H. L. Huston, Geo. F. Deacon, W. McChesney, Mrs. G. Ruttmann and child, Wong Yet, wife and 2 children. Geo. Catlos, W. Vannatto, J. Vannatto. R. S. Thurston, Arthur Horner, Mrs. Mary Brown and child, E. Burke, A. Enos Jr., E. A. Fraser, A. Enos and wife, Master J. Enos, Father Mathias, Mrs. S. A. Green, R. R. Berg, Mrs. Mary Allan and girl, W. F. C. Hanson, S. M. Coaukai, Miss E. P. Gay, F. R. Rosecrans, Miss M. Abbott, Hon. L. A. Thurston, Master C. Gnnn, Judge G. K. Wilder, Mrs. F. M. Wakefield, L. T. Grant, T. A. Simpson, C. M. Le Blond, Miss Hattle C. Hapoi, Miss Sarah Lyman, Clarence Lyman, Geo. A. Hapoi, Mrs. J. A. Cruzan, A C. Robinson, M. A. Robinson, L. P. Robinson, Miss L. Williams, W. Thompson, Miss E. Moanauli, W. Hy-

man, Mrs. Alice Brown, Manl. Luz. S. P. Woods, R. D. Moller, Ernest Akina, Arthur Akina, Mrs. J. A. Mazorio. and 7 children, L. A. C. Parish, S. Achong, C. P. Grinwood and wife. Misses Lyreh, C. Lyon, Mrs. Kanui Lumaheihei, P. Peck, A. G. Kaulukou. H. Rice, Misses Bertha Lobenstein, Estha Lobenstein, A. B. Lobenstein, C. E. Huston, J. P. Dias, Miss Lydia Dias, H. Cruzan, Misses E. Rice, Amy Hill, R. Chamberlain, A. E. Corder, Mrs. Tong Ho, C. Akona and 3 children, J. S. McCandless, H. M. Mott-Smith, M. C. Mott-Smith, W. Wendel, S. L. K. Kaulukou, D. Morton, Ben Morton, Mokoli Morton, A. W. Hawkinson, A. M. Brown and wife, Mrs. J. S. Walker, Mrs. W. P. Boyd, Miss K. Cornwell, Miss G. Macfarlane, and 180

From Victoria, per stmr. Miowera, September 2.—For Honolulu—Misses Mosser, Sprague, Sears and Gooten, H. M. Lull, Miss Hardinge, Mrs. Need-ham, Miss Needham, J. Pfaiz, F. F. Davidson, L. Roscoe, Miss A. Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Sayres, Miss F. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Jaques, Miss Carter, W. Dickenson, Miss H. Glass, Miss Glass, Mrs. Muir, J. F. Fenwick, E. Stewart, J. G. Graham, J. R. Robertson.

From Yokohama, per stmr. City of Rio de Janeiro, September 2.-For Ho nolulu-S. Minekishi, M. Asakana, G. D. Clark, C. W. Wing, H. R. Elver son, F. Williams. For San Francisco -Captain R. G. Tate, R.N., Mrs. W G. Dodd. W. Peara Thomas, Mrs. Thomas, Captain W. J. Russell, Mrs. Russell, T. R. Smith, F. Narpe, M Leopold.

From Waimea, per stmr. Kilohana, Wells, Master Kekahun, Master A. Abbey.

From Nawiliwili, per stmr. W. G Hall, September 3.—Judge Chas. Blake Sanford Blake, E. A. Moss, N. Bearon, J. Spalding, M. Mills, A. Miller, E. Alau, J. Logan, H. G. Boswell and wife, H. Christian, S. Mahelona, E. Hatfield, G. Kentwell, A. Richards, E. Deverill, G. Ottman, Chas. Makani, J. Aka, G. Kamakohi, the Misses M. Miller, K. Christian, M. Lovell, L. Kahelmakalii, M. Sakuma, M. Kaaloafi E. Charman, M. Jansen, R. Alalau, E. Boswell, M. Punchau, Mrs. E. Makloka and children, H. Hamano, T. Kelsey, P. Deverill, O. H. Wroth, J. Sakuma, G. Weña, K. Hanchett, and 59

From Kukuihaele, per stmr. Iwalani September 3.-Mr. and Mrs. E. Pierce Miss Horner, Master Hardy, Master Lemke, and 16 deck.

From Kahului and way ports, per stmr. Maul, September 3.—B. K. Kaiwisez and wife, Miss J. Kawaises, Mrs. H. P. Baldwin and 2 children, W. Campbell and 3 children, Miss C. Smith, F. S. Dunn, wife and 2 daugh ters, Miss Lima, J. B. Alexander, B E. Kruger, Masters Bolte (2), J. W. Kelki and wife, Miss Drummond, Mrs Allen, Master Allen, A. Kanalilli, Dr. von Herff, Mrs. Carley and child, R. Coan, S. Bowen, N. W. Aluli, T. W. Gay, Mrs. Ferguson and child, Charles KAHULUI—Arrived, Sept. 1, Am. Healy, J. Kirkland, Miss E. Muther, okt. John Smith, Anderson, from New-Miss C. Smith, Mester Smith, Capt. astle.

H. S. C. Meyer, Miss Meyer, Mrs. Jennings, Mrs. H. W. Mist, Miss Freeth, J. J. Drummond, C. Halvorsen, Chong Chong and child, Masters Desha (2) Master Dwight, D. W. Napihas, C. Hansen and child, Miss Alexander, Miss Akaiau, Rev. S. Kanda, J. W. Smith, W. J. Lowrie, C. C. Bitting. Wong Tai Poon, A. Haneberg and wife, M. McCann and son, and 65 deck. From Ookala, per stmr. Helene, Sepvant. J. Willcock.

Departed.

For Lahaina, Maaises, Kona and Kau, per simr. Mauna Loa, September 1.—For the Volcano—J. A. Barnett, wife and daughter. For Way Ports-J. P. Taylor, E. Montgomery, B. N. Ka-halepuna, Thomas Hase, J. P. Curtis, Dr. Allen, Brother Joseph, W. J. Coelho, Hubert Vos and wife, Miss Minnie Rancho, Miss De Coma, W. O. Smith, W. H. Dailey, E. P. Codwell, Mrs. M. J. Pernandes, Miss E. F. Williams, Miss Allan, W. P. Welgel, J. Jurgusen, Miss B. Baber, Miss Cooke, Miss T. Marcos, Miss Scott, Mrs. H. Z. Austin. Mrs. A. Barnes, J. E. O'Connor and wife, Mrs. S. W. Kaai and son, Mrs. Kanwa and son, Mrs. T. K. R. Amalu. Miss A. Beku, W. S. Akana, Miss De Lino, Father Matthias, Marshal Brown, Dr. Oliver, W. G. Hall, C. Eagan, H. you my stomach was out of order?" A. Usark, W. A. Davis and wife, Wong : Druggist-"Wall, yer see, I didn't crated.

Mr. and Mrs. J., W. Burkett, Mrs. Ev.

For Australia, per stmr. Miowera, September 2 -- George Compere, Albert Koebele.

For Makawell, per stmr. Mikahala September 2.-E. P. Dole, Mss A. Normeyer, M. Schlemmer, C. P. Kimberly, E. G. Conant, Miss Neal, Mr. and Mrs J. K. Burkett, Mrs. Evans.

WHARF AND WAVE.

The China, for Oriental ports, took away 80 Chinese and 47 Japanese, returned laborers.

Louis Reynolds is now purser of the steamer James Makee, and Albert Christian of the Iwalani.

Honokaa mill stopped grinding last Hamakua coast and crossing the chan-

The bark S. C. Allen went flying out of the harbor yesterday afternoon with half a cargo of sugar for San Fran-

"Norna," the name of a schooneryacht from Yokohama, which arrived yesterday, is a character in Scott's novel, "The Pirate."

Inspector Durfee of the Customs service goes to Hilo today, where he will be attached to the force of Port Surveyor R. M. Macaulay there.

has been on the Hawali coast for some time, is again in port, having arrived, from Hamakua last Saturday. The steamer Australia sails at o'clock this afternoon for San Fran-

cisco. The usual big cargo of Island produce will be carried and a large list of passengers.

is 2,700 yards and she has logged 30% miles in a day. The steamer Claudine brought over 300 passengers in the cabin and steer-| South Seas.

age from Hawaii and Maui ports last Saturday night. There was a big list on the Mann from Kahului, also. The new dredger was at work yesterday, making a trial of the pumps British Columbia Has No Use for which worked satisfactorily. Today

the dipper will be used, and it is expected that a lot of debris will be pumped up. The ship Helen Brewer, from New York with phosphates for Castle

and was spoken in latitude 2 n', long ledge of it they will not be excused if 29 w., on June 3. The British ship Kissauns, from London, is now out 157 days, but from port of final departure, Cardin, so objectionable are the Galicians reon August 2. She should therefore arrive about December 1. Her record is that, where located in bunches, they April 14, put into St. Michaels, Azores

29 sailed in tow for Cardiff for re

pairs. Arrived May 8. 055 bags of sugar. She made the run 15. in 119 days. All sugar from the Hawalian Islands comes it free of duty. Fair weather was met with during the greater part of the run.—Philadelphia By the Government Survey, Published

Record. There was a big jamb of freight on Wilder's wharf all yesterday for the Molokal boats. The Lehuz sailed flux ly at 6 o'clock, having cleared the wharf of what freight was effered, and will return about Thursday for another cargo for Molokai ports. The Mokolii was already down to the guards with freight when night closed in, and will sail this morning with deck and hold full of freight. All yesterday Captain T. K. Clarke, the hardworking and obliging port superintendent of Wilder's company, was arrangfreight for various steamers of that correction is -.06 for Honolula. line in port and the discharging of the freight brought in Sunday. The Claudine and Maui sail this afternoon for usual ports and the Kilauea Hou; for Maui tomorrow.

Out of the Depths.

Customs Guards Kealakal and Kecome, acting under orders of Fort Surveyor Stratemeyer and Inspector Drummond, made a clever opium capture early yesterday morning. Some time after the departure of the China, which had been kept under strict surveilance all the time she was in port, the guards noticed a small float boband after hauling in about 1000 feet on in Standard time. The time of day of October, A. D. 1899; at 10 o'clock and efter hauling in about 1000 feet of string and rope they came to what given for all ports in the group are in they were looking for. Out of the Local time, to which the respective of this court at North Kohala, Hadepths came the bag containing 122 socrections to standard time applicatine of opium. Two hacles who were ble to each different port should be hovering near in a small boat were The Standard time whistle sounds errested on suspicion, but were imme- at 12h. 9m. 0s. (midnight), Green wich distely released. The capture was time, which is 1h. 80m. p. m. of Hawaclever and testifies to the eternal vigilauce of the men who guard the front.

The Hesiani Crew.

The Healani crews went down to Pearl Harbor last evening for the first time, coming back later on in a special train. Their work, while not discouraging, was not of such a nature as to inspire over-confidence in any of them. The Myrtles have been going down regularly and their improvement is easily noticeable.

IN KENTUCKY.

Doper (working old game)-Why did you give me this mean and inferlor grade of 'red eye' when I tald wanter give you the best, 'cause you For Elsele, per stmr. Keanhou, Sep-wouldn't appreciate it with your stom-tember 2.—Mrs. Comant, Mrs. Neal, sch in that condition."

PORT BY AUTHORITY

M. IEW.

Beautiful Specimen of a Schooner Yacht.

Commanded by Commodore Wea ver of the New York Yacht Club. -- Will Stay Two Months.

The beautiful American schooner yacky Norna in command of Commodore Weaver of the New York Yacht Club sailed into the harbor yes-Friday night. Fine weather on the terday morning at 9 o'clock. On board besides Commodore Weaver are Mrs. Weaver and maid, one mate and eight men in the crew.

The Norna sailed from Yokohama August 5th and reports a pleasant worage. She will remain here two months. Commodore Weaver salled from New York some two years ago for a four years' cruise around the world. From New York the Norna went on a tour of the Mediterranean poets through Building, Bonolulu, of 16 o'clock A. Suez and along the Indian and China M. of said day, to show cause why said The steamer Kilauea Hou which count reaching Japan last winter remaining there some months.

The Norna's owner is said to be an Eastern capitalist and enthusiastic yachtsman and has been on many cruises along the California coast with his intimate friend Commodore J. D. Spreckels of San Francisco. He is a The dimensions of the schooner-nephew of Captain Meek, an old timer yacht Norns are 153 feet length and 8 on the Islands and comes of an old draft of 15 feet 8 inches. Her sail area Marblehead family. During her stay here the Norna will cruise along the islands. She will go from here to the struction of a read from Honokaa to

THE GALICIANS.

Such Laborers.

Mr. Frank Oliver, member of Parliament for Alberta, has made the weightest objection that has yet appeared to the wholesale importation of Galicians. hany is accompanied by his wife and a lit was in a speech in the House, and hany is accompanied by his wife and a lady friend as passengers. The Helen as the Minister of the Interior and the all Government offices throughout brewer sailed from New York May 9 other Ministers must thus have know- Islands will be closed on that day. they pursue a policy calculated to aggarded as neighbors in the Territories drive others away. He has known sethows damaged and rudder lost. April there who were in possession before these people came to be forced to move, some to other settlements and others Large ships and other satting vessels to the United States. It is a curious

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PURE - BRED POULTRY!

PURE BRED Fewls and Eggs for sale at all seasons from the following

English Grey Dorking, Black Minhorn, Pekin Ducks and Bronsa Terkeys.

Eggi properly packed and fowls well

Priess furnished on application. WALTER C. WEEDON. Bestlawn, Punchon, Honolula, E. L. COMPORATION NOTICE

Jin on Dissolution of the Meneke Coffee Commany, Limited WHEREAS The Kanekon Coffee Company Limited & corporation es-Islands, has pursuant to law, in such case made and provided duly filed at the office of the Minister of the Intenior, a petition for the dissolution of the said Corporation, together with a certificate thereto annexed, as required

NOW therefore notice, is hereby given to any and all persons who have been or are now interested in any manner whatsoever in the said Corporation, that objections to the granting of the said petition must be filed in the office of the Minister of the Interior on or before Tuesday, the 26th day of September, 1899, and that any person or persons desiring to be heard there on, must be in strendsnee at the office of the undersigned in the Executive petition aboute not be granted. LA KING,

Minister of the Interior, Interior Office, July 19, 1893. 2091-9w:

SEALED TENDERS

Will be received at the office of the Minister of the Interior at 12 o'clock noon of Monday, Sept. 18, for the conthe landing.

Specifications at the office of Superintendent of Public Works; also at the Honokaa_postomee.

The Minister does not blud himself to accept the lowest or any bid.

JAS. A. KING, Minister of the Interior. Sept. 5, 1899.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1899, being an Hawaiian national holiday, all Government offices throughout the

J. An KING. Minister of the interior. Interior Office, Aug. 30, 1899; 2103-3t

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF FORE-CLOSURE.

In accordance with the provisions of certain mertgage, made by Kaui (w) nd G. W. P. Kasons, her husband, to George Clark, dated March 23, 1898, reof principal and interest.

the date of this notice, the property in Honolulu, on Monday, the 25th day

Achi & Johnson, attorneys for the

mortgagee. Dated, Honolulu, August 18, 1899. GEORGE CLARK, Mortangee.

The premises, covered by said mortgage, consist of: All those premises situated in Kesu-

hou, North Kona, Island of Hawaii, and described in Land Commission August, 1899.

Award 9754, in the name of Kapela, 2, By the Courts. containing an area of 3 4-10 acres; together with a wooden house now built on Kezuhou uka...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT—THIRD CIRCUIT OF THE HAWAILAN ISLANDS-IN PROBATE.

In the Matter of the Estate of Antonio Fernandes, late of North Kons, Hawaii, Deceased Intestate.

Petition having been filed by Maria J. Fernances, widow of the said Antonio Fernandes, praying that letters: of administration upon/said estate le issued to J. Alfred Magoon, notice in hereby given that Saturday, the 7th hearing sald petition in the courtreom wall, at which time and place all persons concerned may appear and show cause, if any they, have, why said petition should not be granted.

By the Court: DANIEL PORTER.

Hilo, August 31, 1899.

THE CIRCUIT COURT, FIRST CIRCUIT OF THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS .-- IN PROBATE

in the Matter of the Estate of William Babcock, of Honolulu, Island of Oahu, Deceased The last will and testament of said

secessed having been presented to said Court, together with a petition for the probate thereof, and for the issuorca, Barred Plymouth Rocks, Bur ance of letters testamentary to Corne-Leghern, Brown Leghern, White Leg. Ha Babcock having been filed, notice is hereby given that Priday, September 22d, 1899, at 10 g'clock a. m., in the Judiciary building, Honolulu, is I am constantly in receipt of new appointed the time and place for provimportations from the best known ing said will and bearing said application, when and where any person interested may appear and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. By the Court

J. A. THOMPSON. Clerk.

Honolulu, Aug. 17, 1899.

EN THE CIRCUIT SOURT SECOND. CIRCUIT, REPUBLIC OF HALWAIL IN PROBATE IN CHAM-

In the Matter of the Hatate of W. Y. Horner of Lahaina, Maui, De-ceased.—Before J. W. Kalua, J.

On reading and filing the petition. and accounts of W. L. Decoto, adminstrator of the Estate of W. Y. Horner, ate of Lahaina, Mani, deceased, wheretablished and existing under and by itn he asks that his final accounts may virtue of the Lexus of the Hawston Ds examined and approved, and that a final order may be made of distribuion of the property remaining in his hands to the persons thereto entitled,... and discharging him and his sureties. from all further responsibility as such. It is ordered that Thursday, September 28th, 1829, at 10 a. m., before the said Judge at Chembers, in the Court House at Wallaku, be and the same a hereby appointed as the time and place for hearing said petition and accounts, and that all persons interested may then and there appear and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted, and may present evidence as to who are entitled to the said property. Walluku, Maui, August, 1899.

By the Court: JAS. N. K. KEOLA. Clerk Circuit Court Second Circuit

2102-3ET IN THE CIRCUIT COURT SECOND

CIRCUIT, REPUBLIC OF HA-

WAIL-IN PROBACES. n the Matter of the Estate of Frank Enos, late of Kammole, Kula, Mani,

On reading and filing the petition and accounts of A. Elegs, administrant tor, with the will annexed of the estate of said deceased, wherein he asks. that his accounts be examined and approved, and that a final order be made. of distribution of the property remaining in his hands to the persons thereto entitled, and discharging him from all further responsibility as such adminis-

trator. It is ordered that Monday, the 25th day of September, A. D., 1899, at 10 o'clock a. m., before Hoa. J. W. Kalup, Judge of the above-entitled Court, in the Court House at Walluku, Mari, be. and the same is hereby appointed as the time and place for hearing said petition and accounts; and that all persons interested may then and there appear and show excee, if any they have, why the same should not begranted.

Weiluku, August 23, 1899,

JAS: N. K. KEOLA. Clerk Circuit Court Second Circuit 2102-61T

CIRCUIT, REPUBLIC OF HA-WAII-IN PROBATE-IN CHAM-BERS.

In the Matter of the Estate of Charles Aug. Schneider, late of Kuiaha, Maul, Deceased.

and accounts of Charles H, Dickey, Ad-Islands with cargoes of sugar. The to drive decent people out of the countered in Liber 179, page 258, notice is ministrator of the Estate of Charles, ship Geo. R. Skolfield has strived at try.—Daily Miner Nelson, B. C. Aug. tends to foreclose the same for conditions broken to with The connection of the Estate of Charles, hereby given that the mortgages in August Schneider, late of Kulsting, tends to foreclose the same for conditions broken to with The connection of the Estate of Charles, and the connection of tions broken, to wit: The non-payment allowed \$747.86, and charges himself of principal and interest. with \$446.24, and asks that the same Notice is likewise given that after may be examined and approved,; and; the expiration of three weeks from that a final order may be made of dis tribution of the property remaining in. conveyed by said mortgage will be ad his hands to the persons thereis envertised for sale at public auction, at titled, and discharging him and his the auction rooms of James F. Morgan, sureties from all further responsibility

> of September, 1899, at 12 noon, of said it is ordered that Thursday, September 21, 1899; at 10 o'clock a. m., before Further particulars can be had of the said indicast chambers in the court house at Wailuku, he and the same hereby is appointed as the time, and place for hearing said petition and accounts, and that all persons interested may them and there appear and show cause, if any they have, why the same hould not be granted; and may present evidence as to who are extitist to the

said property. Dated, at Wallaku this 17th day of

Clerk Circuit Court Second Circuit. 2100-3LT ...

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